

Back again

Women's Soccer loses to San Diego State 2-1 in the WAC finals, but still earns a bid to the NCAA tourney.

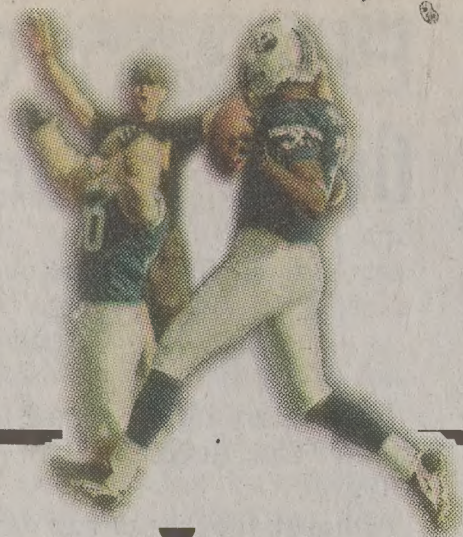
Page 8



Payback

BYU football clobbered New Mexico 46-21 Saturday.

Page 7



Back pay

Americans will remember what they owe veterans this week during Veterans' Day activities.

Page 4



The Daily Universe

BYHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 51

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BYU NewsNet
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Technology and 'Y'ou

See related stories on page 3:
Electronic entrepreneurs and
a high-tech gun range

Schools prepare for Y2K

By **TANYA SMITH**
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Universe Staff Writer

As 1998 winds down, every industry is getting closer to crunch time. Only months separate the present from the unknown as computer programmers and software engineers search out the Y2K bug in every server, embedded chip and computer that they want Year 2000-compliant.

Universities across Utah are also facing the deadline, and some are more optimistic than others about their preparation. Like corporations and businesses, universities own servers, computers, databases and embedded chips with timing devices. Embedded chips are microchips, which control electricity, lighting, and phone systems.

Some of these timing devices abbreviate the year with two digits instead of four. The problem with the year 2000 is that the computer can misinterpret 00 to mean 1900, or "no expiration", among other things. Class registration, test scores and even financial records could be inaccessible if the timing device doesn't interpret the dawning of the next century correctly.

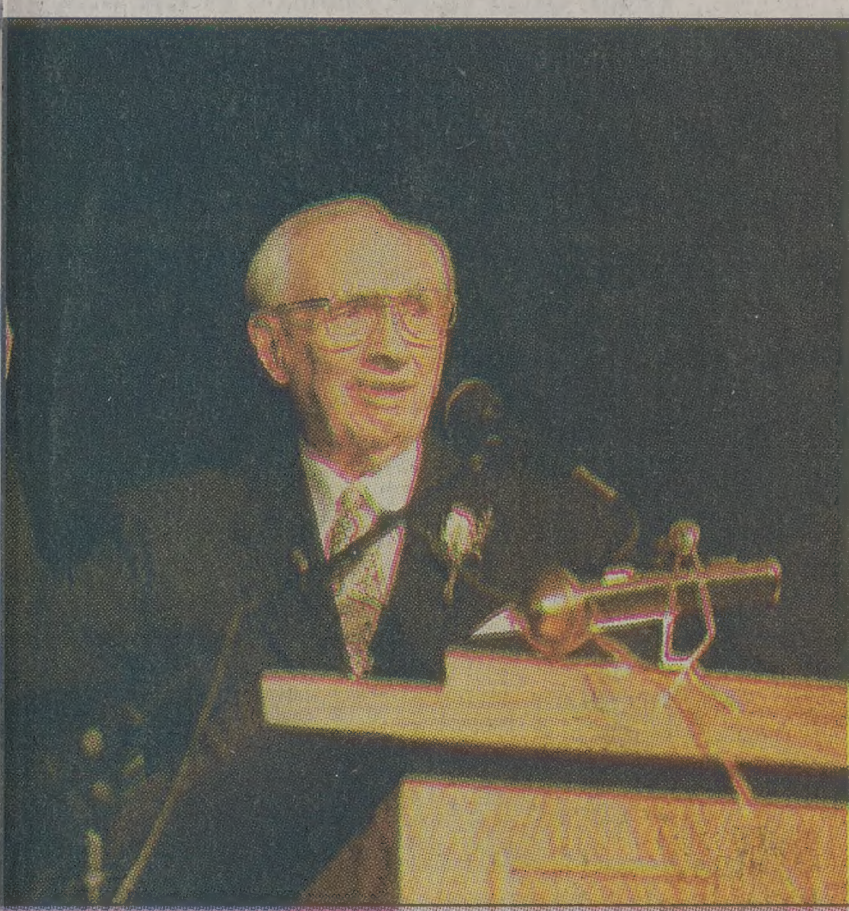
BYU administrators recognized this problem about three years ago and began working on getting a good picture of the measures needed to keep the university running after 2000, said Sheila Shroud, Year 2000 coordinator of BYU Information Technology Services.

About 80 computer support representatives are working on BYU's Year-2000 compliance process, said Shroud. She estimated that BYU has more than 5,000 desktop computers, but she did not have figures on the number of embedded chips, servers or other processors that need to be certified. Shroud also was not able to estimate the number of vendors BYU is working with to upgrade their technology. The total cost of getting the university Year-2000 compliant was also not available.

Y2K ▸ page 3



Graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Philip Staehle accepts the 1998 International Executive of the Year award from the Marriott School of Management during a ceremony in the Wilkinson Center Friday. The award is the most prestigious given by the school and is presented annually.

Prophet honored at Marriott School

By **PHILIP STAEHLE**
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Universe Staff Writer

President Hinckley, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was honored as the 1998 International Executive of the Year by the Marriott School of Management.

President Hinckley, on the temporal side of the Church, has said that the spiritual needs of the world are not being met. "The temporal side of the Church is involved in the great spiritual undertakings of the world," he said.

Public and church dignitaries, faculty, alumni and graduate students of the Marriott School attended the closed event. Reactions to President Hinckley's address were positive. Mark Willis, CEO and publisher of Times-Mirror and the Los Angeles Times, said, "The second thing he was trying to say, and he said it quite well, was that whatever we do, we need to do well; the temporal in addition to the spiritual."

and survive inside saturated and competitive markets. Ten percent of the profits from these companies are given to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' foundation, President Hinckley said.

"This, I submit, is one of the great success stories of all time. It is his (Christ's) work and his story, and tonight's recognition should go to him," President Hinckley said emotionally.

The award is the most prestigious award given by the School of Management. Established in 1974, it annually honors outstanding executives from the public or private sector who demonstrate exceptional leadership and high moral and ethical standards.

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Internet2 to raise 'superhighway' speeds

By **MARK STRINGHAM**
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Universe Online Editor

For the first time traditional service providers like CompuServe and America Online will have commercial access to the Internet2 superhighway. Four years after its inception, the network has gone from novelty to a reality in some parts, due to increasing capacity, the network is now able to handle the Internet's speed limit is 100 megabits per second.

In 1999, in cooperation with 13 U.S. universities —

including BYU, the University of Utah and Utah State — the Internet will have a sister network, the Internet2.

The new infrastructure, dedicated solely to educational and private investors, will connect members of the University Corporation for Advanced Internet Development (UCAID) and provide the ability to share learning applications, including full motion video and sound, at speeds and quality not presently available to commercial Internet users.

"(BYU) learned about (the Internet2 project) in April, got the president's approval in August and applied for membership (to UCAID) in October," said Kelly McDonald, BYU's executive director of Information Technology Services.

McDonald said one of BYU's primary purposes for involvement is the valuable information, like "digital libraries," that can be accessed through the network.

"We will be able to access digital objects like full video, sound and text," he said.

Much like checking out a book from a local library, membership will allow members to browse or search

information found in digital libraries from other participating universities.

Using the current Internet, it is difficult to view rich full multimedia projects and other presentations at a high resolution because of bandwidth issues. According to the Altavista search engine, bandwidth is the amount of data that can be sent through a given communications circuit per second.

McDonald said that problem will be solved partly because Qwest multimedia network of Denver has agreed to provide the fiber optic cable in Provo for the project.

NET2 ▸ page 3

Republicans campaign for Speaker's seat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican battle took to the air today as candidates to challenge House Speaker Gingrich and his lieutenants sought support from colleagues who wanted to show a friendlier face.

By interrupting their campaigning for a tough Sunday talk show, GOP contenders differed on issues than on whether Democrats next year in the House. A common platform seemed to be a new twist.

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., hoping to succeed Gingrich, spoke of working with Democrats to produce legislation on which a broad majority can agree.

"I intend to reach out and bring anybody who wants to together to formulate the legislation that we need," Livingston said on ABC's "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts."

His only opponent thus far, Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., proposed a cooperative agreement with the Republican Senate — something seldom seen under Gingrich — and promised to keep social policy issues out of basic spending bills, a legislative tactic that often tied the House in knots.

"This is not just about who is going to be the next speaker of the House, it's about the direction of the country," Cox said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

The race for speaker may come down to who can dial the phone fastest, and the 17 incoming freshman members may prove the crucial votes.

"Livingston called me yesterday. Chris Cox has not," said Rep.-elect Lee Terry of Nebraska. "I told Bob Livingston that I wanted to at least check out Chris Cox but that it would be a heck of an upset for me not to go with Livingston."

As chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, Liv-

ingston was able to raise millions for his political action committee and donate to Republican candidates, including Terry.

A third House Republican who was weighing a run for speaker, Rep. James Talent, of Missouri, withdrew his name and threw his support to Livingston.

An ABC News poll released Sunday showed two-to-one popular support for Gingrich's departure. Respondents were nearly unanimous for reducing partisanship in Congress. Overall, 58 percent disapproved of the way Gingrich handled his job. The telephone poll of 503 adults was conducted Nov. 7 and had a margin of error of 4.5 points.



E-mail pranksters send false mail

By **JAY HOWSER**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU did not hire exterminators to take care of a rat problem last week, but many students may have thought so after checking their campus E-mail accounts Friday morning.

Three independently acting students successfully sent three bulk E-mail messages through Route Y to the student body Thursday night. The messages were harmless pranks having to do with butter and rats, but network security officials are concerned about the ramifications of the breach in security, said Matthew Probst, president of the UNIX users group at BYU.

Probst said the hackers forged the name of Lee Bartlett, assistant to the President at BYU, into the header of their messages in order to send them in bulk. Bartlett is authorized to access the list server and send messages via Route Y.

"The problem with the list server is that it authenticates from the header," Probst said. "The header can always be forged."

Probst said the solution is as simple as the problem: use passwords. The first line of the message could contain a password the network could verify and strike from the message if it is correct. An invalid password would cause the message to be sent back to the authorized person's E-mail account, and a hacker would then be discovered.

Probst said this kind of security measure is being implemented and will guarantee that this kind of forgery can never be perpetrated again.

The password system would have saved Bartlett from the flood of E-mail that hit his computer Friday morning regarding the prank. Bartlett said he received over 2,300 messages from students, many of whom thought the rodent warning was real.

"My first concern when I heard about it was the nature of the message. I was relieved when I found out it was nonsense and not offensive or rude," Bartlett said. "But pranks can cause serious harm, even if not intended."

FRAUD ▸ page 3



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iraq not afraid of American attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq — As U.S. officials considered military action, Iraqi ministers said Sunday they are not afraid of American attacks and would not back down on their decision to bar U.N. arms inspections.

Trade Minister Mohammed Mehdi Saleh said Iraq has suffered for so long under U.N. sanctions that it has nothing to fear from new U.S. threats.

"They will not kill in a military strike more than they are killing with sanctions every day," Saleh said, referring to the U.N. Security Council trade sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

"Our country is prepared to face any military aggression," he said.

President Clinton met with senior security advisers Sunday and directed them to continue pursuing a diplomatic way out of the latest impasse. He also asked them to give more thought to how the United States could use force to make Baghdad comply with Security Council demands.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said Iraq was not moved by last week's Security Council resolution that held his country in "flagrant violation" of U.N. edicts for its decision to stop cooperating altogether with weapons inspectors.

Israel wants outlaw of radical groups

JERUSALEM — With Israeli soldiers fanning out Sunday in search of a militant Islamic leader, Israel demanded that Palestinian authorities outlaw the military wings of two radical groups.

Implementation of the new Mideast land-for-security accord, signed Oct. 23 in Washington, was supposed to have begun last week, but has hit various snags.

Most recently, Israel's Cabinet put off a vote to ratify the accord after a suicide bombing Friday in Jerusalem that killed the two assailants and injured 21 Israelis. The radical group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility.

Sunday, the Israeli army set up roadblocks, forbade residents from leaving their homes for several hours and searched the West Bank village of Kabatiya for a leader of the militant group.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Sunday there would be no withdrawal from the West Bank until the Palestinians proved their crackdown on terrorism was serious.

Aid pours in for hurricane victims

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Aid shipments poured into Central America on Sunday as workers struggled to get food, water and medicine to flood victims before more die in regions battered by Hurricane Mitch.

Assisting a beleaguered Honduran Red Cross, the American Red Cross on Sunday was delivering enough food to feed 1,000 families for a month in the southern city of Cholulaca, which was cut off from the rest of Honduras until Saturday. Forty tons of water purification chemicals and antibiotics to stem the spread of disease were also on the way.

"The Honduran Red Cross is giving out all they have. Everything incoming is absolutely necessary," said American Red Cross spokeswoman Ann Stingle.

Red Cross trucks filled with aid also began rumbling Sunday morning into Posoltega, Nicaragua, where an estimated 2,000 people were killed in a mudslide down the volcano's flank.

Utah rancher turns himself in at jail

HEBER CITY, Utah — An eastern Utah rancher charged in the deaths of a Duchesne couple turned himself in at authorities at the Wasatch County Jail on Sunday.

An attorney for John R. Pinder, 40, said he did not want to surrender in Duchesne County because of concerns about his safety if he was booked into the jail there.

Pinder and Filomeno Valenciana Ruiz, 34, were charged Thursday with capital homicide in the deaths of Rex K. Tanner, 48, and his girlfriend, June Flood, believed to be in her mid-50s.

Ruiz was arraigned Thursday before 8th District Judge John R. Anderson on amended charges that included murder and witness-tampering. An arrest warrant was issued for Pinder, who also was charged with tampering with evidence, a second-degree felony. Bond for both men was set at \$1 million.



Weather

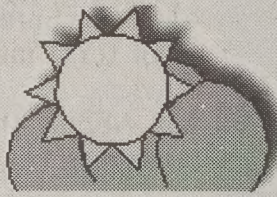
Sunday

High 48 as of
Low 33 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday .32"
Month to date 1.10"
Season 2.35"

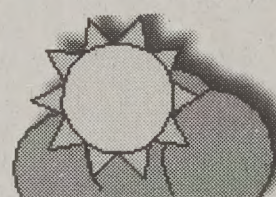
Today



Cloudy

High 38
Low 25

Tuesday



Partly Cloudy

High 44
Low 30

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



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Scripture of the Day

"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds...it shall have no power over you...because of the rock upon which you are built, which is a sure foundation, a foundation whereon if men build they cannot fall."

— Helaman 5:12

Stephen Burdick likes this scripture because "it helps us understand the role of Christ in our lives." Burdick is a freshman from Rapid City, S.D., majoring in chemical engineering.



Pleasant Grove couple finds joy in raising 40 kids

By TIM RUSH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

How many children are in your family? One, three, five?

Try 40.

Although they never had more than 13 children in the home at one time, Pleasant Grove residents Aaron and Bonnie Card have helped raise 40 children.

"It's a neat adventure having a lot of kids," Aaron said.

10 of their kids are, as the Cards say "home made," 10 of them have been legally adopted, and the other 20 were taken into their home as foster children.

Aaron likens his home to the United Nations because so many countries are represented by their children. They have kids who are Korean, Indian, Mexican, Polynesian, Native American, African and European.

51 years ago Aaron and Bonnie met at the original broadcasting station of KBYU, where Aaron was working as a disc jockey. After their first date, they decided to get married and start a family... a big family.

"Some people think it's wonderful, and some people think it's foolish," Bonnie said.

In the early 1950s, Bonnie started getting strong feelings, or "urgings," as she calls them, to adopt orphans. She continued having these feelings for 16 years. In the mean time, she and Aaron were having children of their own.

The Cards were on a teaching mission in American Samoa when they adopted their first child. Bonnie said when they would adopt a child the urgings would go away for a while, then they would come back.

To support the family, Aaron worked as a teacher and administrator in the public schools for 24 years, then he worked as a seminary teacher for another 19 years.

To earn some extra money while the kids were at school, Bonnie tended young children.

Bonnie said most of the children they have taken into their home have been replacement children. These are children who have been brought from other countries for people to adopt, then for one reason or another, the families decide not to keep them.

Bonnie said they get about 17 calls per year from adoption agencies asking them if they would take care of some older children, she said they had to say no a lot.

Some of their children have mental or physical handicaps. One of their sons, Poncho, is a paraplegic. He and his twin brother were adopted when they were about three years old. He said his parents have done a great job in raising their children.

"They are very loving people," Poncho said.

In 1993, Bonnie won the Mom

Dear Mom:

I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. Happy Reading.

p.s. Please send my gloves and winter coat. It's cold here.

USA award. She said this national award was a validation of her work.

"It was kind of like a pay-off from mortal man," Bonnie said.

Aaron said over the years they have had a lot of fun as a family. The children played games together like hide-and-seek. Aaron said the African kids especially liked that game because when they hid they could not be seen unless they smiled. But, it was not all fun and games.

"Sometimes it was very difficult, but the gospel brings joy despite the troubling times," Bonnie said.

As active Latter-day Saints, the Cards always took their children to church and taught them the principles of the gospel at home.

The Cards consider themselves modern pioneers by bringing people from many different cultures to Utah Valley. Bonnie said for many of the local school children it was the first time they had seen a Polynesian or a Korean person.

She said the school kids would sometimes call her children names. Bonnie consoled the children by telling them nobody escaped grade school without being called names.

Bonnie said she would take quiet moments to teach the children important truths.

"I loved to sit with each child alone, to get to know them individually," Bonnie said.

The Cards said the greatest blessing they have received over the years is a greater understanding of their Heavenly Father, and knowing that they have grown closer to him by serving his children.

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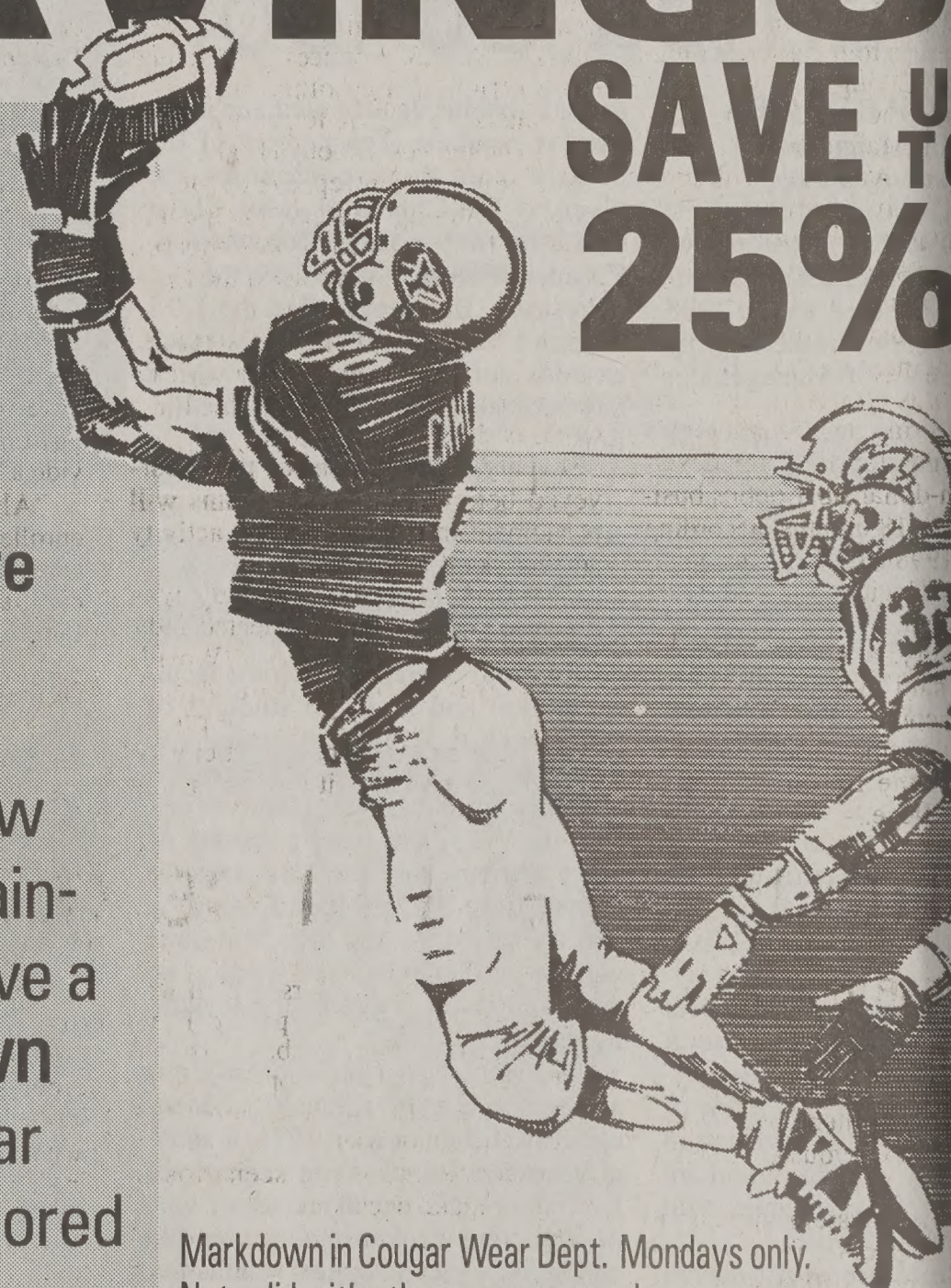
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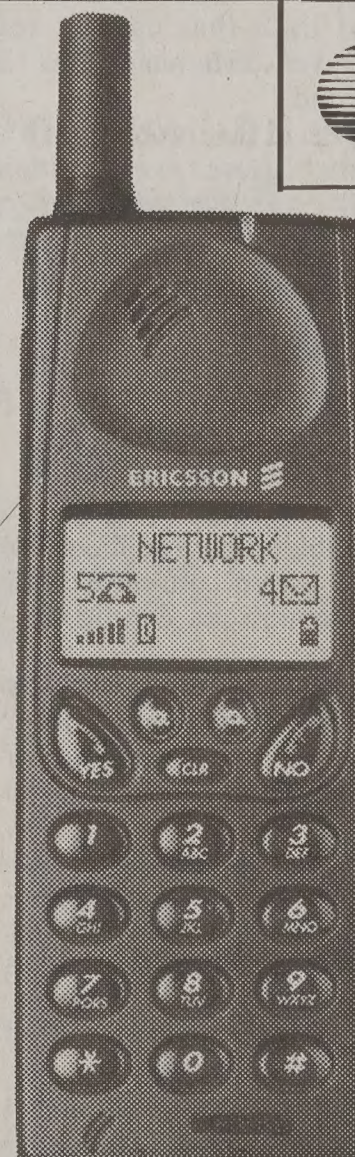
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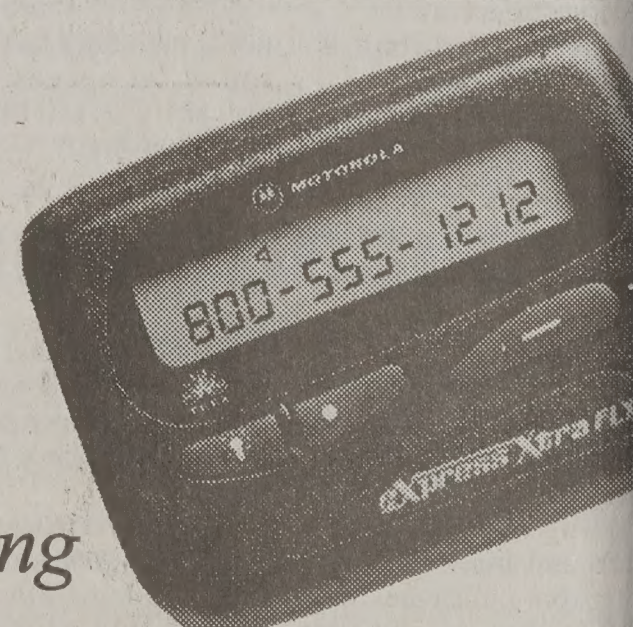


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High-tech jobs are entrepreneur favorite

ANNI JONES
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

indicate entrepreneurs, these in technology-related fields. The increase in economic activity in the coming century, and the fact that all handle on it.

cialism will emerge as a trend of the business world in the 21st Century," according to a website at www.com/news/release/1022. The website discusses a survey in September 1998 by the McGraw-Hill LLP, a worldwide consulting firm.

indicated by the survey as having the most entrepreneurial opportunities in technology and the Internet. It is a particularly difficult task to make a real go of it, said Livingston, director for the Entrepreneurship at BYU.

might have a great idea for an investment in technology, but without more capital will be a difficult idea and be able to realize it faster.

is problem, a group not called the Utah Entrepreneurial Institute as a source of capital for those who want to start their own business. An angel will give students the money they need to start a business in return for a portion of the profits later on.

For Entrepreneurship at the School of Management, students for the realities of starting their own businesses by offering a program in which the students receive advice from successful entrepreneurs, Livingston said.

has a pool of about 100 founders through the Institute can network and start their own companies. Entrepreneurship is a program in which the students receive advice from successful entrepreneurs, Livingston said.

example is David R. McDonald, who graduated with his Ph.D. in engineering from BYU in 1995 and was chosen as the College of Engineering and Technology's Entrepreneur for 1997 for developing a dollar fiber optics business in 18 months, according to the 1998 issue of "Currents."

Engineering and Technology. McDonald, assistant dean of the college, said there are far more opportunities coming out of the civil engineering department than any other department in the Engineering and Technology college.

McDonald said that when the wiring is fully functional, BYU departments and offices will not share the campus connection like they do now, but each office will have higher bandwidth allocated directly for them.

Our goal is to connect (the campus) at 155 megabits per second," he said. And just in case you're trying to make sense of the bits and bytes of it all, consider this: BYU's current campus connection is 10 megabits per second.

So in the case of the Internet2 at BYU, more megabits will definitely be better. Distance Learning According to the Internet2 Web site, www.Internet2.edu, another goal of the faster network will be to "demonstrate enhanced delivery of education and other services by taking advantage of 'virtual proximity' created by an advanced communication infrastructure."

McDonald translates that to mean BYU and the LDS Church will be able to connect its 200 university institutes and its students to help provide a "BYU experience" of sorts.

"Although a student may not be enrolled at the BYU campus, they can consider themselves one because they can have access to our material," he said.

In addition, McDonald said the concept of "virtual laboratories" in combination with enhanced distance learning technology will follow the vision shared by President Hinckley

and President Bateman in allowing BYU to share its resources with other LDS institutions.

The BYU student and the Internet2 The Internet2 will not replace the current World Wide Web or its various networks. But when the new "highway" is in full use, any student whose university is a participating member of the UCAID network will have access to the vast storehouse of information available.

McDonald said when a student accesses the homepage of an UCAID member or university (using the current Internet), the student's computer "address" will be recognized as another participating member, and then the user will be routed automatically to the faster Internet2.

Ultimately, the Internet2 project may radically change the face of learning. And while the U.S. awaits the positive implications of such technology, McDonald said issues like security, including keeping out commercial and unregistered institutions, and user hardware, are among many questions yet to be answered.

"Policing (the Internet2) will have to be done by its members," he said. He also said taking full advantage of all that the Internet2 has to offer will depend on the user end hardware.

For more information, access the Internet2 and UCAID homepages at <http://www.Internet2.edu> and <http://www.ucaid.org>.

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holder. The U's projected compliance date is June of next year, leaving technicians six months to repair unexpected problems.

Burkholder estimated that the U operates around 400 servers and 13,000 desktop computers. Total cost of the U's Year-2,000 compliance is unavailable.

Southern Utah University also contracted out its inventory process to LSVI, although it was not a total solution to figuring out how many systems are compliant, said Glen Pryor, assistant vice president of information technology for SUU.

"It was helpful ... but there is still a lot of legwork to be done," Pryor said. The inventory did not include many standalone computers or older machines that don't network easily.

"Even when we come up with a solution (from the inventory), we have to do research, and then we have to have the money to solve it," said Pryor, who will be meeting with members of the Governor's office to discuss legislative funding for state college Y2K compliance.

Pryor estimates SUU has about 1,700 computers, 28 servers and 400 PCs. Most of SUU's embedded chips are compliant because they have been continually upgraded, he added.

Although no plan has been finalized for SUU's Year 2000 compliance because funding has not been made available, Pryor estimated that it will cost more than \$1 million to make SUU, one of Utah's smaller universities, fully compliant.

Y2K from page 1

A five-step Year-2000 certification process is being done by different departments and areas separately, with the most critical systems being certified first, Shrout said.

Critical systems, including the heating plant, payroll, financial support, student information, Student Life, Bookstore, Testing Services and the Health Center will be Year-2000 compliant by Dec. 15, said Gordon Bennett, the university Y2K compliance officer. This leaves a few more months for technicians to focus on certifying secondary computer systems, he said.

The University of Utah is also getting its computers, software and embedded chips Year-2000 compliant, cooperating with the Utah System of Higher Education.

The U and eight other state colleges were invited to contract out the process of cataloging their computer systems to Lan Supervision, Inc. (LSVI), based in California. LSVI uses an electronic inventory to tell the universities how many systems they have and what condition they are in, explained Adriel Burkholder, U computer professional. The U of U inventory, which took about two months to complete, was to be available in final form Friday afternoon.

About 50 individuals are working on complying the U's systems, which also include the Hospital, said Burkholder.

NET2 from page 1

Qwest will be laying the fiber optic cable near the Union Pacific tracks in Provo," McDonald said.

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Distance Learning

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In addition, McDonald said the concept of "virtual laboratories" in combination with enhanced distance learning technology will follow the vision shared by President Hinckley

and President Bateman in allowing BYU to share its resources with other LDS institutions.

The BYU student and the Internet2 The Internet2 will not replace the current World Wide Web or its various networks. But when the new "highway" is in full use, any student whose university is a participating member of the UCAID network will have access to the vast storehouse of information available.

McDonald said when a student accesses the homepage of an UCAID member or university (using the current Internet), the student's computer "address" will be recognized as another participating member, and then the user will be routed automatically to the faster Internet2.

Ultimately, the Internet2 project may radically change the face of learning. And while the U.S. awaits the positive implications of such technology, McDonald said issues like security, including keeping out commercial and unregistered institutions, and user hardware, are among many questions yet to be answered.

"Policing (the Internet2) will have to be done by its members," he said. He also said taking full advantage of all that the Internet2 has to offer will depend on the user end hardware.

For more information, access the Internet2 and UCAID homepages at <http://www.Internet2.edu> and <http://www.ucaid.org>.

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holder. The U's projected compliance date is June of next year, leaving technicians six months to repair unexpected problems.

Burkholder estimated that the U operates around 400 servers and 13,000 desktop computers. Total cost of the U's Year-2,000 compliance is unavailable.

Southern Utah University also contracted out its inventory process to LSVI, although it was not a total solution to figuring out how many systems are compliant, said Glen Pryor, assistant vice president of information technology for SUU.

"It was helpful ... but there is still a lot of legwork to be done," Pryor said. The inventory did not include many standalone computers or older machines that don't network easily.

"Even when we come up with a solution (from the inventory), we have to do research, and then we have to have the money to solve it," said Pryor, who will be meeting with members of the Governor's office to discuss legislative funding for state college Y2K compliance.

Pryor estimates SUU has about 1,700 computers, 28 servers and 400 PCs. Most of SUU's embedded chips are compliant because they have been continually upgraded, he added.

Although no plan has been finalized for SUU's Year 2000 compliance because funding has not been made available, Pryor estimated that it will cost more than \$1 million to make SUU, one of Utah's smaller universities, fully compliant.

FRAUD from page 1

One of the messages was quickly traced to a college dorm room, and tips from students also helped to identify and locate the people involved, Bartlett said.

"We're anxious not to overreact. It's a wake-up call to us, and it's important that those who are responsible be held accountable. However, our primary objective is not to punish,

but rather to use this as an occasion to make the entire campus community aware that this sort of thing is a serious misuse of campus computer facilities, and also that it is illegal," he said.

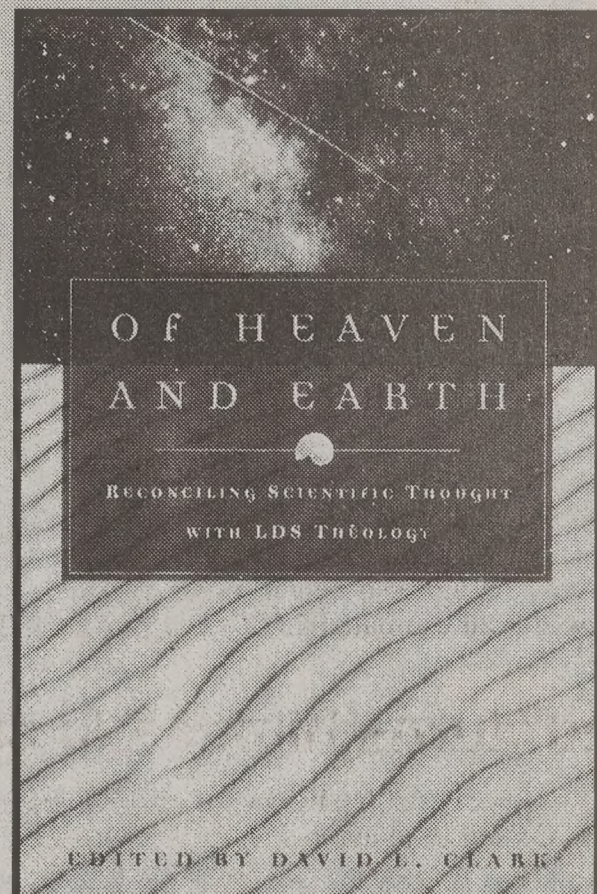
In the real world this crime would be classified as a Class B misdemeanor, Bartlett said.

Jimmy Benally from the Honor Code Office said he does not know what punishment awaits the hackers when they are caught.

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Deseret Book

Computers enhance gun range

BARTHOLOMEW
Net Staff Writer

change in Springville will use a dotech interactive system to train individuals on shoot-

ing system appeals to a wide range of people, from women to law enforcement officers to individuals who simply want to improve their shooting skills.

Kellie Stilwell, owners of the Springville Shooting Range, said the new shooting range will be open by the end of the year.

The TrueFire is the first of its kind. It consists of a permanent Pentium based computer, a laser and computer/laser registered targets. Three shooters can simultaneously shoot through the screen at the display and the computer tracks each shooter's progress and scores, making the system ideal for tournaments. "No one in the area has a shooting range," Stilwell said.

The AIS TrueFire offers a great way for individuals to improve their shooting skills. When a bullet is shot at the screen, a red dot appears on the screen to let the shooter know how accurate the shot was.

Individuals are given scenarios in which to make decisions.

The computer can change each scenario so the participants won't know what will happen next even if they have gone through the same scenario before. This brings a real-life element to the scenario. After the scenario is finished, Stilwell will sit down with participants and go through the scenario with them step by step to tell them where they should have fired. "It's a great way to teach you how to shoot," Stilwell said.

"We are pleased and excited to be the first shooting range in Utah to offer the AIS TrueFire system to our members and public. We're positive this will give shooters plenty of alternatives, as opposed to the standard paper target approach. Not only does the TrueFire system offer fun, exciting games, but it offers a civilian education program, shooting matches and

law enforcement training," Stilwell said.

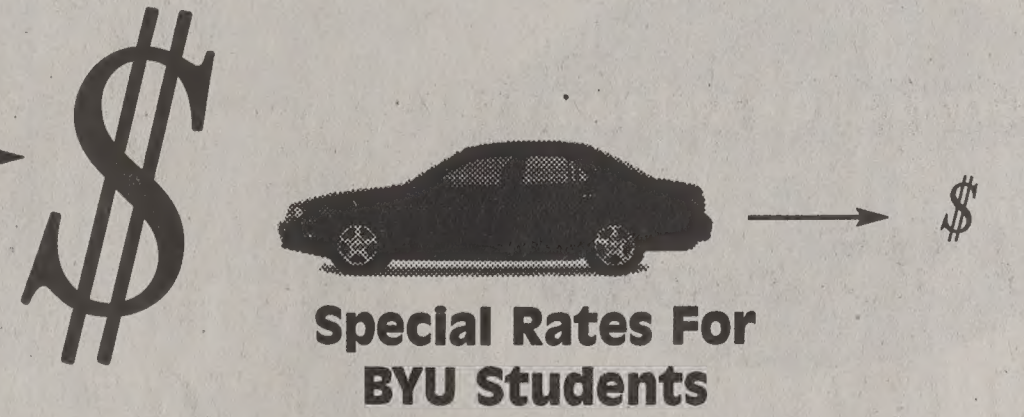
This interactive system is similar to other systems that offer training to law enforcement officers. After using a system similar to Stilwell's, a Washington police officer was impressed.

"Our personnel have commented that this was the closest imaginable experience to an on duty shooting incident," said Reid Elliott, commander of the Snohomish Police Department in Washington.

The Springville Police Department is considering using Stilwell's interactive system for police training. "We plan on going out and evaluating their program, and seeing if we can fit it into our budget. This would be a great supplement to our police training," said Scott Finlayson, Chief of the Springville Police Department. Finlayson added that interactive systems like the one Stilwell is offering are realistic. "They provide realistic training that police officers can get in a shoot-don't shoot scenario," he said.

The gun range is in the new Spring Creek Industrial Park in Springville.

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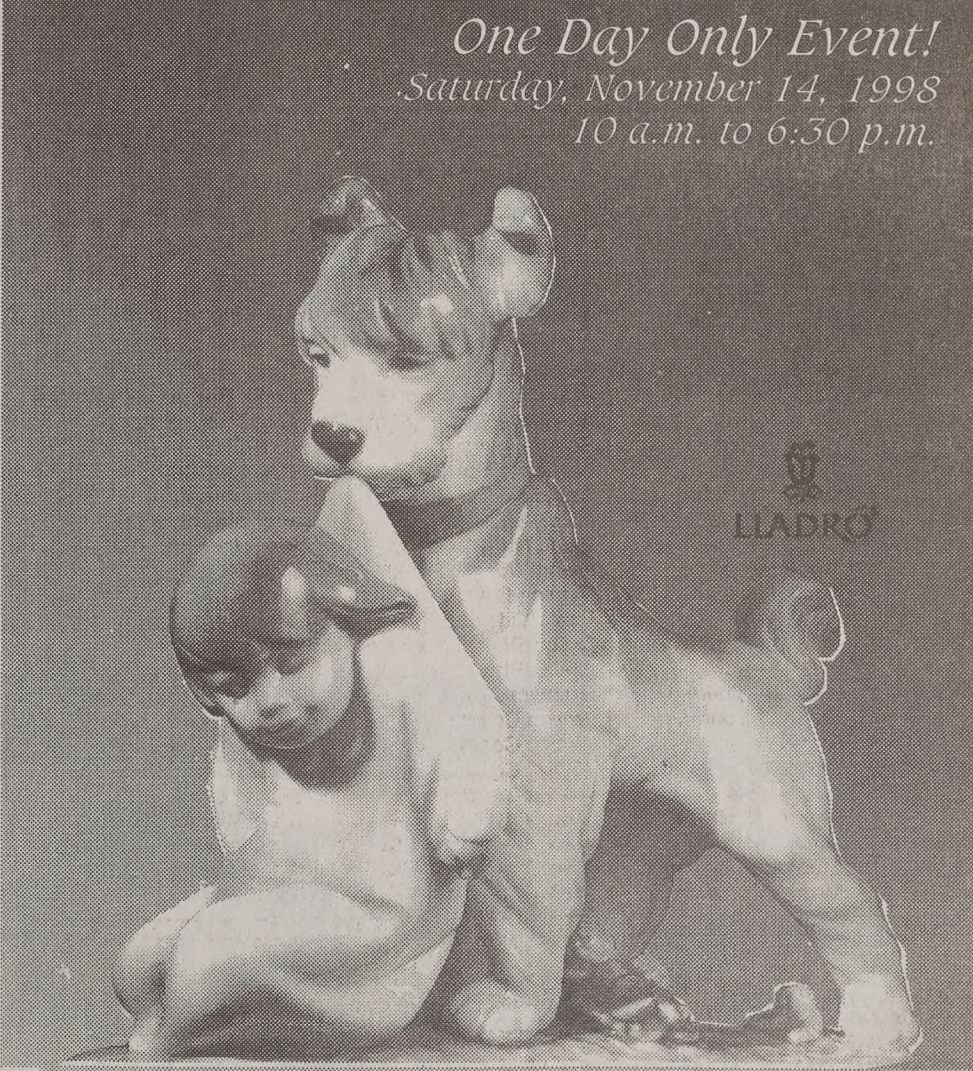
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Ethics Bowl lets students share standards

By **CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE**
christine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ending the life of a terminally ill patient, the hiring practices of a company, encountering a payoff in order to receive necessary medical supplies, and the deceptive practices of a company manager were just some of the situations presented to students at the first Ethics Bowl on Friday.

"It is important for student to have the opportunity to apply moral and ethical convictions to work place settings," said Sherry Baker an assistant communications professor, teaches mass media ethics.

"At the competition, teams of students responded to ethical dilemmas,

ranging from justifying a law to a business agreement, before a panel of judges which ranked them on intelligibility, ethical relevance or irrelevance and validity of judgement and reasoning. Students were rated on their response to the situation but to the justification to their answers.

Steve Benzley, associate dean of General and Honors Education and professor of engineering, said the goal of the Ethics Bowl is to have students interact and think about ethics in the long run.

"Ethics goes across every discipline and lets students from different majors interact," Benzley said.

Although the participants at the bowl were predominately from the communications department, engi-

neering, philosophy, English, humanities, business, and many other departments were represented.

Justin Marshall, 24, a senior from Orem majoring in civil engineering said engineers faces ethical situations during their career.

"Lots of times, construction managers want to cut corners, and engineers are offered bribes not to say anything," Marshall said.

Jonathan Green, 23, a senior from Salem, Utah County, majoring in civil engineering, said "engineers are caught between people who want to make money, and building codes."

Dave Cherrington, professor of organizational behavior, emphasized ethics as the constant battle to improve oneself as he addressed the

participants after the competition.

"There is a difference between being unhealthy and healthy, just as there is a difference in being ethical and unethical," Cherrington said. "However, there is also a significant difference between being healthy and physically fit."

This same contrast applies to being "not unethical" versus being ethical, Cherrington said.

The Ethics Bowl is based on the annual Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl. At the ethics bowl, a moderator presents a question to the student team. The team has a minute to confer and presents its solution to the situation. The three-judge panel can ask follow-up questions for the team to

clarify an aspect of the team's solution or to discuss an issue raised by its question. After each question the team has thirty seconds to confer before responding to the question.

After the judges have completed their questions, the moderator states the "Moderator's Answer." This statement is one possible reasonable solution to the problem. The team can accept the Moderator's Answer, challenge the answer or accept the Moderator's Answer with qualifications. If the team challenges the answer or accepts the answer with qualifications, the team has thirty seconds to confer before explaining the team's position.

When the team has indicated and

supported its decision independently evaluated responses. Then the judges announced their scores and justified their scores.

Judges and moderator were selected from students, professional community members.

Members of the winning team included Jennifer King from Sequim, Wash., English, Heidi Widmerman from Geneva, Idaho, aerospace engineering, man, 22, a junior from Texas, majoring in mechanical engineering, Callyer, 23, a junior from Springs, Colo., majoring in premedical sciences.



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

A military officer stands at parade rest as the BYU Men's Chorus sings "My Country 'Tis of Thee" Saturday during halftime of the BYU-New Mexico football game in Cougar Stadium.

Y Patriots Week honors veterans

By **ROB HERTZLER**
rob@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The 11th day of the 11th month at 11:11 a.m. is an important time every year for those who know about the military.

On Nov. 11, 1918, the armistice that ended World War I was signed.

Armistice Day has evolved into Veteran's Day, a time to remember and appreciate those who have served and are serving our country.

Capt. Bill Boucher of BYU's Army ROTC, said there are many retired and active-duty military personnel on campus who often go unnoticed.

"Veterans, by and large, don't say much," he said. "During this week we're a little more sensitive ... We just want to stop and say thanks."

The ROTC uses the week of Veteran's Day, Patriots week, for activities and events that remember veterans.

On Wednesday at 7 a.m., a 24-hour flag vigil will begin at the flag pole south of the ASB. A "changing of the guard ceremony" will be held at 11 a.m.

"Eleven o'clock is a significant hour," said Capt. Cody Barker of the Air Force ROTC. "It is the time of national recognition for veterans."

On Thursday afternoon, the ROTC will hold a ceremony in the quad behind the Spencer W. Kimball Tower to honor retired Air Force Col. Walter T. Stewart. Stewart is this year's recipient of the ROTC's Patriots Award and is known for his World War II service as a B-24 pilot.

"We try to choose somebody for the award who has emulated love for God, country and other people," said Lt. Todd Linton of the Air Force ROTC. Past recipients of the award include Elders L. Tom Perry and Robert D. Hales of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone of the Quorum of the Seventy.

Boucher said that in addition to the week's formal ceremonies, people should take time to individually appreciate veterans.

"The message from me would be when you see them, take time to listen. Talk to them. You'll gain an astronomical appreciation for them," he said.

Students can donate to help Mitch victims

By **SAMANTHA SIZEMORE**
samantha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Spanish honor society Sigma Delta Phi and the Spanish department are calling for donations of clothes and non-perishable food items for victims of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras and Nicaragua.

The boxes will be set up in on-campus buildings and in several off-campus housing complexes. Contact the Spanish department for more information.

Nikki Biscupovich, vice president of Sigma Delta Phi, said it doesn't take much to help in the relief effort.

"If I spend \$1, it's no damage to me. \$1 could probably feed a whole family," he said.

Honduras first lady Mary Flores told CNN on Friday, "At this moment, we are in need of canned

food, milk for babies in liquid form or powdered form and water — clean drinking water."

Biscupovich said students do not need to send heavy winter clothes or perishable food items.

The death toll from Hurricane Mitch is over 11,000 and rising. More than 1 million people are homeless.

Nathan Scoresby, 22, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, studying Spanish, served his mission in Honduras. He has no way of getting information concerning the people he served there, he said.

Scoresby said, "A lot of us sit on the outside and say 'I hope they are all right' and we don't do anything. This is a great opportunity to help."

Jose Enriquez, 23, a junior from La Libertad, El Salvador studying Spanish teaching, said, "I'm just grateful to be able to help out. I know BYU students are pretty good at that."

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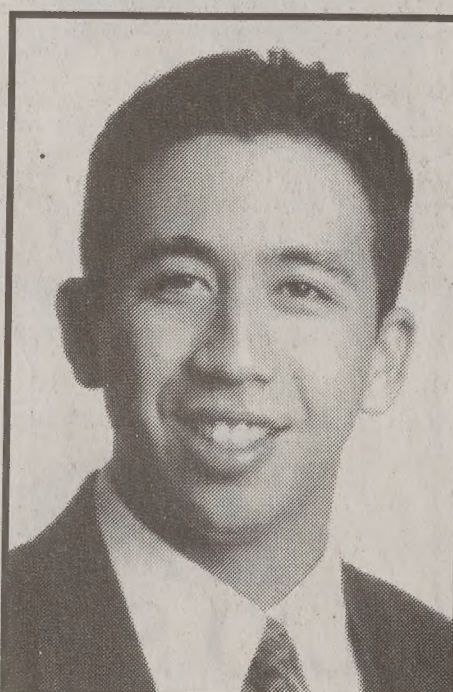
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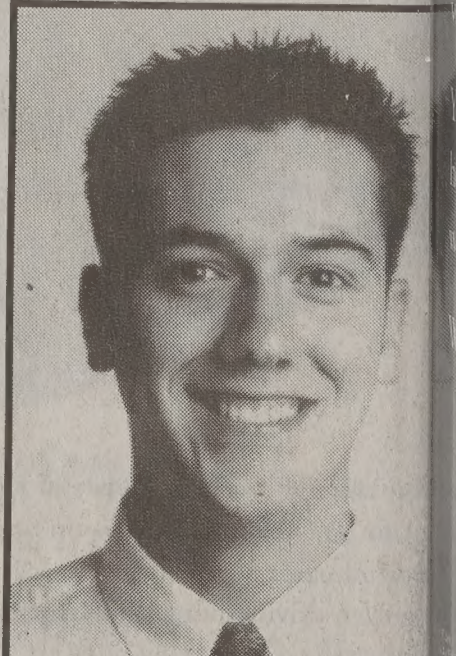
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ATHA SIZEMORE
samantha@du2.byu.edu
Let Staff Writer

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student campaign will
ent grants.

Carla Amor, 32, a sen-
dell, N.C., studying
the campaign
receiving end. She is
one of the scholarships
ighting the Way cam-

to BYU after her
in a car accident
to the scholarship,
to move her six chil-
to Provo and finish
nursing.

how I'd do it other-
received a scholarship,
contribute to others
a similar position.

what a difference it
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Faculty help decipher Dead Sea Scrolls

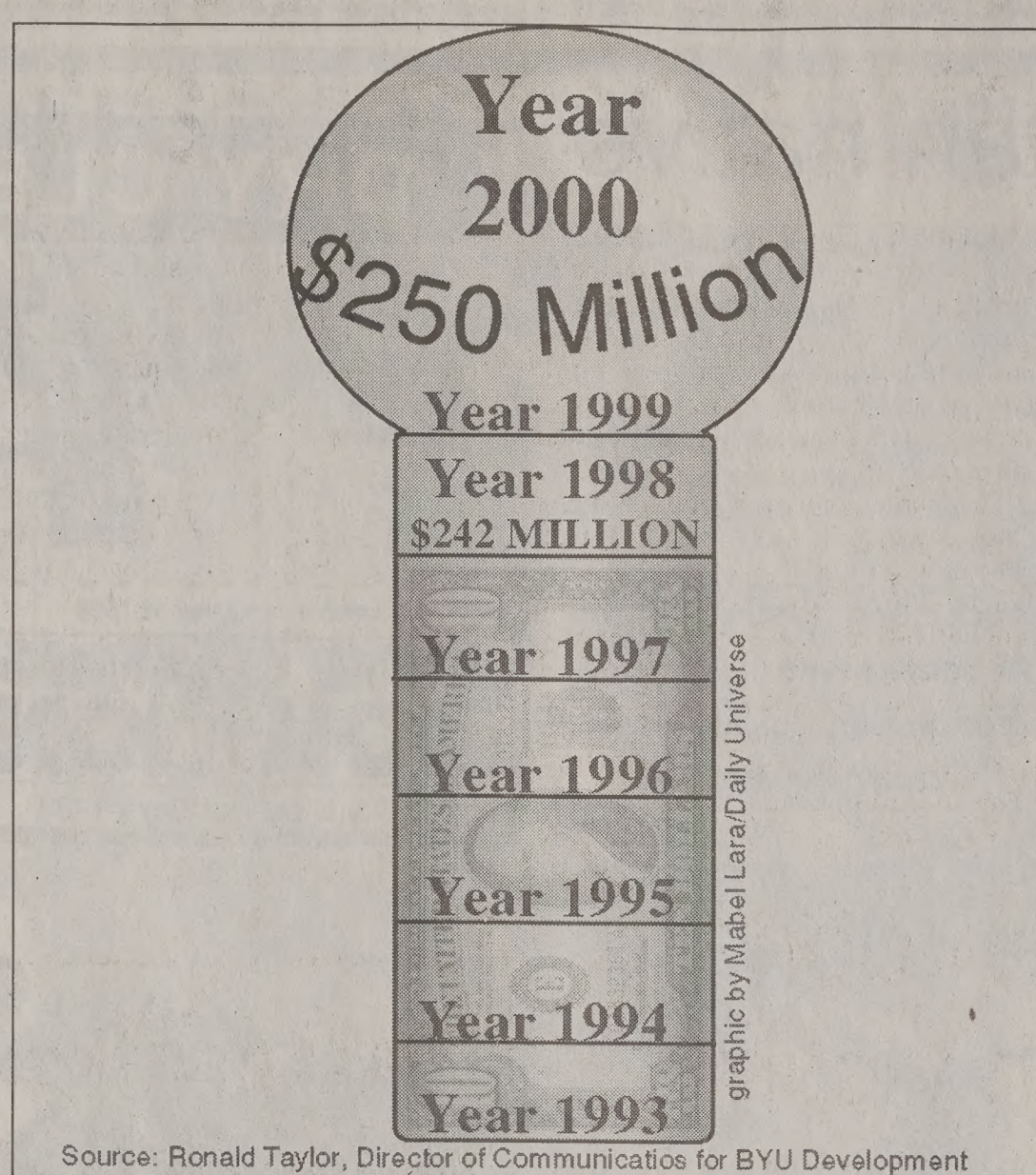
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the scholars at BYU who
to cutting-edge
technology to learn
Dead Sea Scrolls, " said
ngen, producer of the

three BYU faculty schol-
woodward, professor of
who is analyzing the



Erin Spackman, 24, a graduate student from Rochester, Minn., studying French literature, also said she donates money because she is on scholarship.

"I can spare the money because it's only a few dollars," she said.

Some students say they don't want to give money to the campaign because they won't be benefitting from the grants themselves. Others say they just don't have the money. Donald Bailey, 22, a senior from Tampa, Fla., studying marketing communications said students should try to give anyway.

"We're not asking them to give for themselves — we're asking them to help other students," he said.

Bailey said he understands that not every student can donate \$10 or \$20.

But even donations of only \$1 or \$2 are welcome and needed, he said.

Kela Flint, 19, a junior from Ashburn, Va., studying English, said she gives money because she wants to help give more people an opportunity to attend BYU.

"You don't need to give a lot ... A lot of people giving a little makes a huge difference," she said.

Vance Taylor, 21, a junior from Petaluma, Calif., studying broadcast journalism said he thinks the program shows how unique BYU is.

"Here at BYU, students have a real love for one another. Why not help someone we know?" he said.

A booth will be set up in front of the Joseph Smith Building this week for students to get information and make contributions to the campaign.

Money raised also used for other needs

By SAMANTHA SIZEMORE
samantha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Lighting the Way campaign is more than just donation envelopes sent out by the student committee. It is a seven-year project designed to help BYU enhance its educational quality, extend its influence and reach out to more students.

Linda Palmer, advisor to the student campaign, said "In order to be able to move from a good university to a great university, we need more private funding."

Ronald Taylor, director of communications for BYU Development, said, "Part of the campaign is to inform people of the value of the university and its role in the kingdom."

The campaign, established in 1993 by President Rex Lee, is close to reaching its overall goal of \$250 million. However, the distribution of the money is uneven and several areas are far from reaching their goals.

Campaign supporters hope to increase the number of students able to attend BYU by making small changes the current curriculum, adding more teachers, utilizing more space and offering financial aid to more students.

Taylor said that while most people are more than willing to donate money to establish scholarships or grants, they are less willing to support the other goals of the campaign.

The campaign resolved to enhance educational quality at BYU by expanding the libraries and supporting faculty scholarship.

The campaign is also aimed at increasing BYU's influence by expanding world-wide educational programs.



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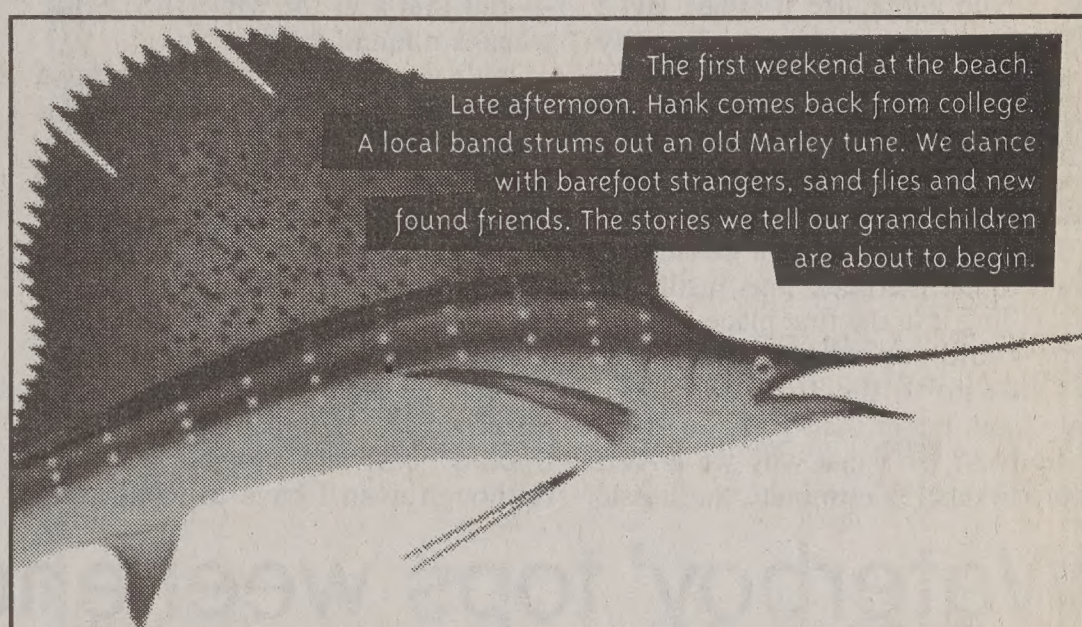
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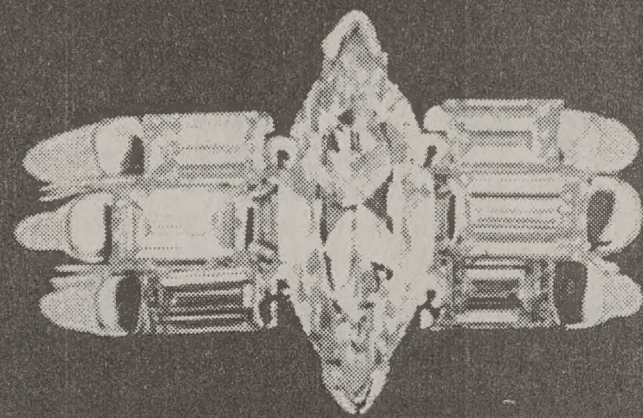
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Hunting enthusiasts baffle non-Utah native

It's hunting season, which means a lot of dumb animals will be shot, usually by their fellow dumb animals, who were actually aiming at deer.

From what I understand, deer hunting is a major part of Utah "culture," and it's fascinating to me. I'm from Southern California, where there's plenty of gunfire, but not usually aimed at wildlife. That's because there ISN'T any wildlife. (The last tree in Southern California was replaced by a Circle K well over a decade ago.) So I've never been hunting, and the whole hunting culture is foreign to me. This is why I mock it, obviously: because I do not understand it. (Surely you did not need to have THAT explained to you.)

Now, I do NOT have a problem with hunting because I think deer should not be killed. No deer has ever done me any harm, and the Elks Lodge gave me a scholarship, but nonetheless, the slaughter of either group does not bother me. Nor have I been influenced by Disney's propaganda film "Bambi," in which all hunters — nay, all HUMANS — are portrayed as cold, vicious murderers and all animals as holy, blameless creatures. (My problem with THAT film is that it's a cartoon and yet it's not funny, which defeats the whole purpose of making a cartoon.)

Of course, if hunters just left the dead deer to decompose in the woods, well, that would bother me, and I don't think the other woodland creatures would appreciate it either. But I realize that hunters do not generally let their kills go to waste. This is evidenced by the numerous redneck-powered pickup trucks that I have seen recently coming out of the canyon with bloody carcasses tossed in the back. The hunters obviously intend to eat the deer, thus justifying their killing it in the first place.

One could say, "Well, why don't they just go to the store and BUY some food, rather than going to kill it themselves? Isn't that why we HAVE supermarkets: to eliminate the hassle

of shooting your own meat, churning your own butter and synthetically engineering through the use of highly toxic chemicals your own Pop-Tarts?" One COULD say that. But one would be a moron. Don't you feel stupid, one?

Because while the hunters do eat the deer they shoot, they also — and THIS is the part I have a problem with — they really seem to ENJOY shooting them. They brag to each other about how many "points" a buck had, and they'll spend hours tracking an animal until it's in a forest clearing, perhaps taking a sip of water or munching gracefully on a sprig of grass, and then BLAMMO! They shoot it right in the heart. This whole scenario is fun for hunters, and I don't fully grasp why. Is it the thrill of killing something defenseless? I mean, you do realize that even if a deer DID attack you, 1) you would probably deserve it, and 2) all it could do is lick you to death.

I am certainly aware that watching movies in which innocent people are gunned down by heartless murderers can be extremely entertaining — I cite "Saving Private Ryan" as an example — but that's in the MOVIES. Since when is it fun in real life?

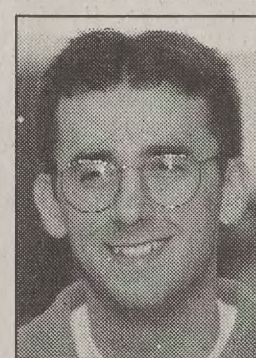
Don't you remember the episode of "Silver Spoons" where Grandfather Stratton took Ricky hunting? They found a deer, and Ricky was supposed to shoot it. Only he couldn't, because the deer looked too precious, and besides, it was on loan from Animals for TV, Inc., and the trainer was standing just out of camera range, and I imagine he would have been QUITE disturbed if a member of the "Silver Spoons" cast had shot his star deer (although even I have to admit, that

would have made for some great television). Eventually, Grandfather Stratton talked Ricky into shooting the deer, which he did, except, like a wuss, he didn't kill it, so Grandfather had to finish the deed himself and everyone went home pretty depressed. The episode ended with a voice-over from Ricky Schroeder saying, "The deer used in the filming of this episode was not harmed in any way," which seems kind of obvious, considering the deer was a terrible actor and did not even look hurt when it got shot.

As for me, I can't even go fishing. Even if I'm going to toss the fish back and let it live, I can't bear the thought of piercing a fish's lips with a sharp hook. I recall that when I was a child, the grownups told me a lie — they told us a lot of lies, didn't they? — about how fish don't feel any pain in their mouths, so it doesn't bother them when they're hooked. It wasn't until I was much older that I realized the lunacy of this idea. Every other animal in the world has nerve endings in its mouth; why would fish be any different? Do you suppose that after millions of years of being caught, fish were finally blessed by Mother Nature and their mouths began evolving nerveless? And if that's the case, why didn't Mother Nature just nip the whole problem in the bud by making them smart enough to know the difference between real food and a plastic lure?

Actually, the evolution thing isn't that crazy. Perhaps it's only a matter of time before deer start being born with bright orange colorings on their chests, thus causing them to look like hunters. Of course, they'd probably still get shot, unless their hooves also evolved to look like they were holding beer cans.

(Note: The jokes used in the writing of this column were not funny in any way.) ("Snide Remarks" appears Mondays in The Daily Universe. Some past columns are compiled in a book, available for \$4.95 in the BYU Bookstore and at the NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC. Other past columns are online at www.ericdsnyder.com. E-mail Eric at snide@ericdsnyder.com.)



SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
NewsNet Columnist

'Waterboy' tops weekend box office

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Adam Sandler's "The Waterboy" opened with a stunning \$39.1 million in ticket sales to beat the new thriller "The Siege" and set a record for a November or December film debut, according to estimates Sunday.

The critically panned comedy grossed more than twice as much as Denzel Washington's politically tinged drama and topped the "Armageddon" record for the best debut of a live-action Disney film.

Overall, it was another lucrative weekend in what will easily be a record year at the box office.

The total take for the top dozen films was up 32 percent over the same weekend last year.

"Waterboy," produced for just \$19 million, stars Sandler as the water carrier for a college football team who

discovers his own gridiron talent. It's his second straight hit, following "The Wedding Singer," which grossed \$80.2 million.

Released before the rush of holiday pictures, "Waterboy" shattered the opening-weekend record for a November movie, set by Jim Carrey's 1995 "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," which pulled in \$37.8 million.

It also beat the December opening record set by "Scream 2" with \$32.9 million last year.

As Disney's biggest live-action opener, it trumped the \$36.1 million that "Armageddon" took in over Independence Day weekend last summer and helped reverse the studio's live-action slump from flops such as "Mafia" and "Holy Man."

Depending on final box office numbers, "The Waterboy" even stood a chance to beat "The Lion King" as Disney's biggest opener for any film,

live-action or animation. "Lion King" collected \$40.8 million in its first weekend of wide release in 1994.

"The Siege," which had been protested by Arab activists who objected to its portrayal of some Islamic fundamentalists as terrorists, was a strong No. 2 with \$14.7 million.

Warner Bros.' ambitious wide-release o. the restored "The Wizard of Oz" collected \$5.5 million for fourth place, an impressive take for a six-decade-old film that has been seen on television and video.

Last week's No. 1 film, "John Carpenter's Vampires," plummeted to eighth place with \$4 million.

Among limited-release films, "Elizabeth" opened to \$279,000 on nine screens for a \$31,000-per-location average. But the 15th anniversary re-release of "The Big Chill" managed just \$65,000 at 50 sites for a \$1,300-per-location average.

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Opinion page of Tuesday's
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When cleaning the screen of your monitor, regular glass cleaner will do (unless you know the glass has a special coating - then use a cleaner recommended by the manufactures.)

For laptop screens, a formula containing alcohol is typically used. Ammonia-based glass cleaners can damage this type of display.

DO NOT use alcohol cleaners on desktop monitors! Static electricity from the screen can ignite the alcohol.

Whatever cleaner you are using, spray it into the rag and then clean the screen. Cleaner sprayed directly on the screen can drip down into the monitor itself.

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Feterik explodes as Y cages Lobos

MICHAEL MILLER
miller@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

Kevin Feterik threw two touchdowns and running backs added two scores as BYU defeated New Mexico 46-21. In the process, BYU finished 7-3 overall, 5-1 in the conference. Feterik set a career high with 452 yards in the 1998 home schedule, including 522 yards in the game.

BYU won their fifth straight game, maintaining the upper hand in the WAC's Pacific Division. With the win, BYU improved its record to 7-3 overall, 5-1 in the conference. Feterik set a career high with 452 yards in the 1998 home schedule, including 522 yards in the game.

Feterik was on fire the entire game, completing 12 of 20 passes for 452 yards and three touchdowns. He also set a career high with 452 yards in the 1998 home schedule, including 522 yards in the game.

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BYU receivers caught Feterik, who was sacked three times during the afternoon.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards said we were going to win today and I just kind of felt that attitude. Feterik was so confident in our offense days I just figured, "We make the catch, then we make the play."

Feterik's slim 17-14 advantage in the turning point in the game, occurring on consecutive plays in the third quarter.

BYU's defense was stopped on three plays at the New Mexico 40-yard line, the Lobos took over on their own territory.

Later, BYU's defense, led by Frisch, rose to the occasion and caught New Mexico tailback in the end zone for the Lobos never recovered.

BYU's defense intercepted the Lobos' pass on the afternoon. Free safety Walker snagged the first interception of the season.

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Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

New Mexico defensive lineman LeJonta McGowan, No. 93, yells in frustration as BYU's Ronney Jenkins breaks free from the Lobos' defense and smokes down the field for a touchdown. Jenkins made big contributions running and receiving in Saturday's 46-21 home victory.

six. Middle linebacker Rob Morris grabbed the second and ran it back 51 yards for a touchdown complete with a flying leap across the goal line and a snow angel in the grass.

"About the fifteen (yard-line) I figured there was no way I was going to be able to do any standing up celebration," Morris said. "I knew I was going to get tackled anyway, so I just dove. The snow angel came because I was just too tired to get up and run around."

Morris' antics resulted in a 15-yard celebration penalty, pushing the extra point attempt back. BYU kicker Owen Pochman, who earlier in the game set a new BYU record for consecutive point after touchdowns made, then missed his first PAT in 63 tries.

Pochman was able to set the record

by converting his first five PATs thanks to a break-out day by the BYU offense.

Feterik's first scoring strike covered 52 yards on a screen play to Jenkins, who recorded the first 100-yard receiving game of his career, as BYU extended its first quarter lead to 10-0. Jenkins finished the game with 71 yards rushing and 101 yards receiving.

Kalani Sitake was the recipient of Feterik's second touchdown pass. Sitake scored his first career touchdown at BYU when Feterik found him from nine yards out.

"I think these next two weeks are going to be some of the hardest we've had all year long, against two very good football teams playing on the road," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said.

The flows freely in Cougars' win

throwing for 422 yards and tied his personal mark by tossing four touchdown strikes.

The biggest beneficiary of Feterik's personal highlight show was kicker Owen Pochman.

The sophomore kept getting extra point opportunities, and he finally broke his brother's school record by converting his 62nd straight point after in the fourth quarter.

But the mark will stay at 62 for now. Pochman missed his very next try, partially because he was kicking from 35 yards out thanks to an excessive celebration penalty on Morris.

"It's kind of ironic," Pochman said. "My first PAT after the record I miss."

Morris' run of glory came after he caught a ball Heshi Robertson deflected. The high school fullback went 51 yards, the final five by air. He completed the production by making grass angels in the end zone.

"About the 15, I figured there was no way I'd be doing any standing-up celebrating," Morris said. "The snow angel came because I was too tired to do anything else."

Cornerback Brian Gray had his moment in the sun eclipsed when the officials ruled the fumble he returned for a touchdown in the second quarter was actually an incompletion. During his run, Gray held the ball in one hand, extending his arm for dramatic affect.

"I always do that," Gray said. "I got it from Charles Woodson."

Even fullback Kalani Sitake had a chance to spread some love. His touchdown celebration in the second quarter was emblematic of a man who hadn't reached the promised land since high school.

"It took a long time," Sitake said of finally scoring.

So did the game, but the Cougars didn't mind.



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United States trivia: If you think you know all the answers, please circle the correct item for each question and return to 3400 elwc by 5pm. You may win **free gift certificates** to the Cougarreat, BYU Bookstore, or the Skyroom restaurant. Winners will be placed in a drawing and notified so please make sure you fill out the name and telephone portion of this entry.

1. In 1835, this author's book analyzing America was published in English. The book was *Democracy in America*.
a. Alexis de Tocqueville b. Jean Louis Agassiz
c. Jean-Paul Sartre d. Hannah Foster

2. The unique musical composition that originated in America.
a. Baroque b. Modern c. Jazz d. New Age

3. She was the first woman in space.
a. Amelia Earhart b. Sally Ride c. Joan Glenn
d. Christa McAuliffe

4. The Nation Farm Workers Association was founded by this individual. He used non-violent tactics to secure better working conditions for migrant workers.
a. Eugene Debs b. John Commons c. Jose Cook d. Cesar Chavez

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Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

BYU defender Staci Reynolds reacts to the Cougars' heartbreaking loss to San Diego State in the WAC Championship final Saturday night at South Field. SDSU beat BYU 2-1 in a four-overtime victory.

Tough call costs BYU in WAC soccer final

By ELIZABETH PALMER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

After nearly two-and-a-half hours of physical, evenly matched play between BYU and San Diego State for the WAC women's soccer championship Saturday night, it was a shame that anyone had to lose. It was especially a shame that BYU had to lose the way it did.

Despite the loss, the Cougars still earned a return trip to the NCAA tournament. It was announced Sunday that the Cougars will host Stanford on Wednesday in a first round game. BYU beat Stanford earlier this year.

Five minutes into the game's fourth overtime, San Diego State's Sufia Wali scored a goal to give her team a 2-1 victory over BYU and the WAC Championship for the second time in four seasons. BYU, however, thought the goal should never have counted.

"That was a questionable call at the end," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said of the deciding goal, which the Cougars believed was off-sides. "There's nothing we can do about it, but it's really disheartening to lose on a play like that ... our defenders really felt (Wali) was off-sides, but the call wasn't made."

Even San Diego State head coach Chuck Clegg wouldn't go so far as to say that the goal was definitely legitimate.

"(BYU) says it's off-sides, but it looks very close," he said. "Only the videotape will tell, but all I know is the referees gave it and we feel fortunate to take it."

Wali received a pass on the right side of the field, in the area of BYU defenders but not clearly in front of or behind them. BYU goalie Jennifer Waldron dove to stop Wali's shot, but not before it crossed the goal line.

BYU junior forward and tournament MVP Maren Hendershot said she didn't have the best view of the play, but her teammates did.

"From the people that were back there ... the girl was off-sides by about 10 yards," she said. "It sucks that a referee should be able to determine who wins and loses a game."

Before the controversial goal that ended the game, the teams played through 90 minutes of regulation and 50 minutes of overtime that Rockwood described as "guts-out soccer."

San Diego State took an early lead when midfielder Elicia Petre scored nine minutes into play off an assist from Lori LaCoursiere and Summer Taylor.

Clegg said his team knew all along

that they were headed for a rematch with the Cougars.

"There were really only two teams in this tournament: BYU and San Diego State," he said. "We weren't kidding ourselves, we knew that we would match up against BYU. They're just too good of a team."

With the WAC tournament victory, San Diego State earned an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"Hopefully, we'll be playing next week," Rockwood said before the NCAA issued the invitation. "We anticipate that we will ... We've had an outstanding season so far and I don't think it will end on this note. It's going to be hard for the girls to get over this one, it's a very disappointing loss and they wanted it a lot. There was a lot of sweat and a lot of effort over this one."

Hendershot was also named to the All-Tournament team along with teammates Sara Reading and Shauna Rohbock. Rohbock left Saturday's game in the second half with a sore hamstring.

Volleyball team falters on road against Hawaii

By CAMIE HOWARD
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team succumbed to the ninth-ranked Rainbows of Hawaii in a tough five-game loss Thursday night. The Cougars were victorious in the first two games of the match, winning 15-13 and 15-13. But the momentum slipped away as BYU lost the next three games, 2-15, 5-15 and 14-16.

"We played very inconsistent, and I thought Hawaii had a great game plan," Michaelis said. "Hawaii played very well and were much more confident with their crowd support."

Over 9,000 Rainbow fans packed the Hawaii Stan Sheriff Center. According to Michaelis, the crowd did not bother BYU as much as it helped Hawaii.

"It was really a strange match for us because we got behind in every game and had a large margin we had to make up," Michaelis said. "We won the first two games after being behind five or six points in each, but we didn't come back in the third or fourth games."

BYU outside hitter Mari Carpenter had a match total of 17 kills, followed by senior Korie Rogers with 16 kills and middle blocker Nina Puikkonen with 14 kills.

The Hawaii loss was BYU's second defeat of the season after winning sixteen matches in a row.

However, BYU was able to rally back from the Hawaii loss with a win over San Diego State Saturday. The Cougars won the match in three straight games, 15-1, 15-9 and 15-2.

"We came back and played very well (Saturday)," Michaelis said. "In Hawaii we started slowly and got our backs to the wall."

Michaelis said BYU got off to a 5-0 lead and took the first game decisively. The Cougars practiced tough defense throughout the entire match, with four players sharing double digits in total kills.

Freshman Nina Puikkonen had two solo blocks and six block assists, along with 11 kills. Setter Anna-Lena Smith had a total of 48 assists.

BYU's overall record is 22-2, with a WAC record of 8-1. The Cougars will face WAC opponents Fresno State and San Jose State Friday and Saturday in Provo.

Men and women golfers seek sun in St. George

By GREG GIAUQUE
greg@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Both BYU men's and women's golf teams round out the fall season by heading to St. George and hosting the annual Utah Shootout that pits all of Utah's golf teams against each other.

The teams drove down Sunday, play a practice round Monday, and compete Tuesday and Wednesday.

The tournament's unusual format has men and women in direct competition. BYU and Weber State will supply women's teams while BYU, Utah, Utah State, UVSC, Southern Utah and Dixie College will compete among the men.

The women will have shorter tee-to-pin distances to help equalize the competition. BYU women's golf coach Gary Howard said six golfers will play and four will count in the 36-hole event.

BYU men's coach Bruce Brockbank said he will send a B team to St. George to give some of his players a little more experience.

"It's an opportunity to get some of our other players some experience under their belts," Brockbank said. "We're just trying to have a little bit of fun. If we can go down and play a

little bit above average, we'll have a good chance (to win)."

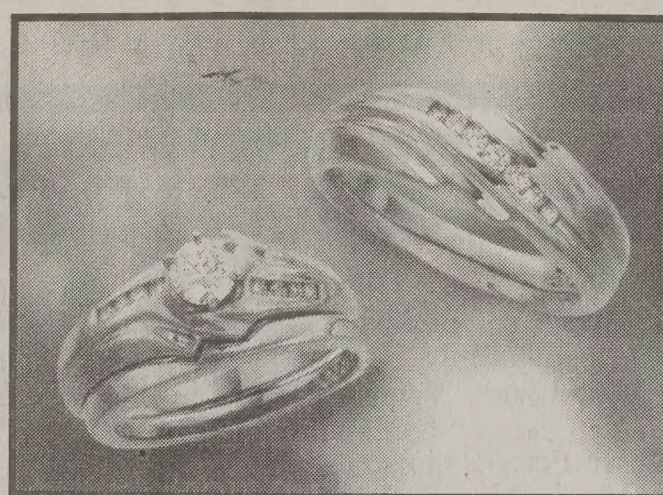
Howard said he will bring all eight of his golfers — six to represent the team and two as independents — so everyone on his young squad has a chance to gain some true-tournament experience.

Freshman Carrie Summerhays said she simply intends to keep her relaxed approach and said she "definitely" thinks the women can beat a men's team or two.

"I'm just going to go down there and have some fun," Summerhays said. "We broke 300 (in Hawaii). We've put some good rounds together and can (beat some men's teams)."

Senior Matt Thurmond said he's excited to head down and represent the Cougars.

"My approach to competition and my enthusiasm for the game right now are really high," Thurmond said. "Personally, I expect us to win. I know if we play the way we are capable, we can win it."



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by Brian

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Fall/Winter 1998-99

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LOVING FAMILY seeks to adopt another baby. Will provide secure loving home w/ fun brothers ages 1 & 2. Mom stays at home. Dad professionally employed. LDS temple worthy. Call anytime, 1-800-585-4399 #02

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STUDENT DENTAL PLAN - \$39 Includes Free clean, exam, x-rays. Mr. K. 226-1081

AUTO INSURANCE
Great Rates
Good student discounts
Call 375-1215

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AFFORDABLE INSURANCE
Health • Maternity • Auto • Renters
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ZIONS INSURANCE AGENCY

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TEMPLE BABYSITTING - At my home 8am - 3pm, \$2/child + \$.50 each additional child. Call Gwen @ 374-2371 490 S 600 W, Provo.

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

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BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

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LOSE 10-100 LBS - Guaranteed, Free samples! Lee lost 40 pounds in 2 months, and I have lost 19 pounds in 1 month, Call NOW 1-888-736-1013

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WHITE WATER IS SEEKING DEPENDABLE people for their manufacturing facilities, FT, swing, & night shifts available. Benefits, \$7-9/hr DOE, advancements possible. Apply in person @ 195 S Geneva Rd, Lehi.

HANDY PERSON - \$7-\$8/hr DOE. Morning & late night hrs. Needs exp in one or more: carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Please apply in person at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo.

RN PART TIME - Day or afternoon shift. Wage nego.. Contact Susan @ 489-9461

30-Help Wanted

PLATE MAKER WANTED: Experience needed, sheet feed presses 11am - 8 pm shift call 225-2299.

FOOD STORAGE CONSULTANT
Nat'l Leader in emergency preparedness and food storage. Seeking outstanding, hard working, Sales personnel.
If you are:

1. experienced with sales
2. organized and self motivated
3. honest
4. 5-6 hours a day/evening

We offer:

1. full training
2. \$1500 base + commission
3. high earning potential
4. good work environment
5. monthly and weekly bonuses

If you are serious about earning \$1000 per week call Randy @ 343-0866 or fax resume to 343-0867

OUR Pleasant grove home, PT help caring for 4 girls, 2yrs & under 8:30am - 1:30pm M-F. Light housekeeping involved. Must be responsible, loving, w/ HS diploma, Call Leia @ 373-9917 b/w 8am-5pm.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lehi locations. \$6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lehi locations. \$6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

NetSchools

A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:

Excellent Student Wages!!!
•Info Syst Tech - Networking and computer hardware knowledge or exp (test required)
•NT 4.0 preferred. Filing network and phone support positions. (Some FT positions available)

•Programmers - Must know C++
•Database Prog/Admin-Knowledge of SQL Query Lang, MS SQL Server, relational database, MS Dev. Studio.

•Technical Writer-Eng. Mjr, have taken Eng 316 & grammar/usage class, strong writing & editing skills.

Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501 for info about applying.

JANITORIAL - Part time, Monday-Friday, 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm, \$6/hour. Call 374-6822.

TOP DIRECTOR seeks 5 individuals with good work ethic & leadership skills. Good attitude a must. Call 226-9044

HABILITATION THERAPIST needed. FT & PT, all shifts. Provide direct care to individuals with developmental disabilities. Starting wage \$7/hr. Contact Mindy 225-9292

APEX TRAINING & Development is now hiring PT positions to market corporate training materials nationwide. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day & are paid hourly, with commissions & bonuses. Pay raises based on performance. Sales exp. helpful. Work with other students here in Provo. For interview, call Steve or Adam @ 724-9913

EXEC SECRETARY-FT w/ exc benefits. Type tested 65 WPM, knowledge of WordPerfect & Excel. Exc inter personal skills. 3 yrs min sec exp. Salary DOE. Apply in person Tues/Thurs. Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE

SALES PEOPLE - Must love jewelry & sales & enjoy working with people. 20-30 hrs/wk, could work into FT. \$6/hr+ comm. See Shawn or Debbie @ Sierra West Jewelers, southeast of University Mall or call 226-6006

FOOD SERVICE WORKER

PT, Mon-Fri, 3-7pm. Must be 21, exc phy cond, able to lift 50-lbs. \$7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600 EOE

Inventory / Odd Jobs - \$7-\$7.50/hr. 6am-12pm (flexible), M-F. Lloyd 226-2648 or 898-6723.

CLOSERS - NAT'L Manufacturer seeking FT/PT individuals for sales positions, Exp helpful, Call 235-8772. EOE

30-Help Wanted

JANITOR - PT, weekday evenings, 8:30 pm-midnight. Must be 21 yrs, able to lift 7-lbs, work w/heavy cleaning equip. \$7. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE.

RECEPTIONIST - For Provo Medical Center. Position Req's Bilingual/ Spanish speaking ability, good computer, telephone and interpersonal skills. 3:00-9:30 pm M-TH. \$7.44/hr. Send resume to Attn: Bret, MCHC, 215 W. 100 N. Provo, UT 84601

HOUSEKEEPING - PT 2 days/wk, 8-10 hrs per week. Up to \$8/hr. Call Carol 225-9518

DELIVERY 9am-1pm (flex). People skills, detail oriented, positive, quick learner, able to lift 50 lbs. \$6/hr. Call Christine 785-9696.

RECEPTIONIST-FT or PT. Positive professional atmosphere. \$6.50+/hr. Call Clay/Jackie @ Castle Rock 224-1031

\$6.50 HOURLY Morning Shift, hours flexible. Administrative Asst/Secretary, Call 373-0650

MAKE \$40-\$50/HR, work your own hrs, set your own schedule selling community club memberships. Call Dennis @ 224-2582

DO YOU need a job but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can. We are looking for our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn \$6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

REM-Utah is accepting applications for a FT graveyard position, W-Sat, 10pm-8am supporting a young man w/ disabilities in Provo. Excellent benefits. \$7.75-\$8/hr. Experience preferred but not required. Call Kyle 343-0962 or page 890-9061

REC THERAPY AIDE - PT, Sat 9/5, Sun 12/8, Tues 4/8. Must be 21 yrs of age, able to work w/winner city youth. Must be able to plan & execute organized activities, tournaments, etc. for youth treatment program. \$7.75. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE.

DATA ENTRY - Ameritech Library Services has 6 PT opportunities at our headquarters in Provo. Shifts are 7-12 or 12-5. Starting wage \$6.75/hr. Applications must present verification of type speed from Workforce Services. Must type at least 60/wpm. Type test avail at Workforce Services, 1550 N. 200 W., from 7:30-5:30. Apply in person, documented type test from Workforce Services must accompany application.

Ameritech Library Services
400 W Dynix Dr.
(5050 N. in the riverwoods Business Park)
Provo, UT 84604
Job Hotline: (801) 223-5627
www.amrlbs.com
EOE M/F/D/V

SUPERSONIC CAR WASH - Competitive wage + tips, all positions avail, advancement possibilities, flex scl, juke. Call 373-1891

LEGAL SECRETARY - Full time. Pay negotiable. Phone & computer skills required. Fax resume to 377-4411 or call 377-4403.

SCANNER OPERATOR needed immed, 2 positions avail. 8am-12pm, 12pm-4pm, M-F, PT, temp (6 weeks), \$6.50/hr. Apply at Ancestry.com 266 W Center Street, Orem.

Dana Point, CA- EXEC. ASST. to work for Pres/VP Salary 30K contact Career Placement for more info or Send Resume to PO Box 881 Provo, UT 84603 Attn: Recruiter

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT - Workers earn up to \$2,000/month (w/tips & benefits). World Travel! Land-Tour jobs up to \$5,000/\$7,000/summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C59101.

PART TIME medical office secretary wanted. Pediatric setting. M,W,F. Computer/people skills nec., medical office exp & gd memory skills helpful. Send resume to: Doctors Office, 1675 N. 200 W. #9C, Provo UT 84604.

BOOKKEEPER/ RECEPTIONIST - PT basic accounting background necessary. Exp with QuickBooks Software, \$8/hr DOE. Fax resume to MJB Fence @ 374-1326

EARN UNLIMITED income & drive your dream car at the same time. 1-800-212-7295

30-Help Wanted

FT / PT STEEL SAW OPERATOR. Warehouse work inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @ \$9/hr. Call Roger 768-3332.
Metalmark 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

Internet Development, Inc.
A great place to work!

IDI is an exciting, rapidly growing company with a tremendous need for new, talented employees. The following positions are needed IMMEDIATELY:

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS: Friendly, productive individuals with excellent communication skills needed. Must enjoy working with people and have great phone skills. Experience with the Internet required.

WEB DEVELOPERS: Professional, high-end web site creation, Photoshop & HTML proficiency. Graphics capability emphasized.

CGI PROGRAMMERS: Creation of highly interactive sites through CGI programming. Required skills: proficiency in Perl, database and Internet programming experience.

All applicants must be self-motivated, work quickly & efficiently, work between 20-40 hrs/week, start immediately. Flexible hours can work around school schedule. Both part-time and full time available.

FAX RESUME TO 224-4457.

\$9/hr Day/evening work avail. **PGM Inc.** is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT, \$9/hr., PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales, prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

2 TELEMARKETING - Like talking on the phone? Like to earn \$8-\$16/hr.? Hourly/comm. + \$\$\$daily cash bonuses\$\$\$ Paid daily. FT/PT shifts avail. Days or evens. Flex schedul. Call today, start tomorrow 377-5502

PT Office mngr/receptionist needed. Spanish & computer knowledge a plus. \$5.50/hr starting. Call Randy @ 370-0401

MENTAL HEALTH WKR - FT & PT. Must be 21 yrs of age, excel physical condition, ability to work with inner city youth. 3 wkdays 3-11:30 pm, every Sat 9-4, every Sun rotating shifts. \$7-\$8. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER FT w/ exc. benefits. Must be 21, exc phy condition, able to work with inner city youth. Evenings, weekends \$7-8/hr. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs 9-10am, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE

MEDICAL ELIGIBILITY COORDINATOR - For Provo Medical Center. Position Req's Bilingual/Spanish speaking ability, good computer, telephone and interpersonal skills. 2:00 pm- 6pm, M-F. Some Flexibility w/ start times/hrs. \$7.44/hr. Send resume to Attn: Bret, MCHC, 215 W. 100 N. Provo, UT 84601

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ASST. Previous collection exp preferred but not necessary, FT, benefits, pay negotiable. Apply in person @ Hansen Insulation, 175 S. Geneva Rd, Lehi, or Fax Resume to 785-4115.

WE WANT YOU

If you are confident, hard working and are looking for a great opportunity in a professional working environment, Feature Films for Families is the answer!

Immediate openings:
FT: 1:40 pm-9:10 pm.
PT: 1:30-5:30 pm, 5:30-9:30 pm
Mon - Fri. Flex Sat shift.
•No Sun
•Paid training
•Full Benefits available. (Medical/Dental Ins, 401K) Paid vacations/Holidays
\$7/hr Guaranteed.
\$8-\$12/hr Potential after training.
No experience necessary.
Call Anna 225-5325
374 E. 720 S. Orem

WEB PAGE DESIGNER, in house. Reqs: Java script, HTML, online sales, CGI, graphic design exp. Please call 373-9995.

SOFTWARE TRAINER: BrainStorm, a fast-growing software training company, is looking for qualified individuals to do end-user training for corporate accounts. Must have gd communication & presentation skills, & good working knowledge of standard software programs & be willing to travel frequently. Training experience a plus. Fax resume to Attn: Ann (801) 229-2839.

ARE YOU looking for a social service entry-level position to get your foot in the door? Earn extra money working for REM-Utah, a company that provides services to the developmentally disabled. Position available in Provo, Thurs, Fri, and Sat. graveyard shift and Mon, Tues, and Sat. afternoon shift available. Excellent benefits. Training provided. Leave message for Kyle of Stephen. 343-0962

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATE for Dental Research Institute. Duties include assisting Associate Director with interviewing, clerical work, oversee various departments, in charge of computer needs & network. Required skills: proficient in WP 5.1 & 6.1, and/or Word, database, spreadsheets, organizational skills, pleasant phone personality. Hours T-F 7:30-2:00. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Rd, Suite 6; Provo, UT 84604.

PT OFFICE ADMIN.
Friendly individual w/ good phone skills. Knowledge of Windows 95. Highly organized & able to do multiple tasks. Pay DOE. Fax resume to Melissa @ 765-0077

PC TECH
Exciting work doing easy entry-level invoicing. Hrs flex, w/ substantial growth pot. Long term. Exc income, FT & PT.
Comp exp nec. 375-5111 or 888-586-1498

SKI PARK CITY

6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. Maid and office schedules available. Call 435-649-9372.

ACCOUNTING CLERK - For Provo Medical Center. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and benefits administration. Position req's good computer skills and some prior accounting exp. (work or educational). FT. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Attn: Bret, MCHC, 215 W. 100 N. Provo, UT 84601

REPS NEEDED - Local telecommunications co. with long distance rates from 4.9¢/min. Call Rich for interview 358-8058

NIGHT COUNSELOR - PT. Male youth counselor to work 10:30 pm - 8 am. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with inner city youth, excel physical condition, \$7/hr. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE.

30-Help Wanted

COMPANY EXPANDING into Great Britain. Need contacts for hiring. Compensation for referrals and possible trip to England. Missionaries returned from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Please call 371-1911

PRINTING CO needs Folder Operator. FT/PT position exp needed. Call 224-2259

3 POSITIONS now available @ Little Caesars Pizza. Asst. mngr, \$6.50-\$7.50/hr DOE. FT or PT. Delivery drivers, competitive wages & mileage reimbursement + great tips. FT or PT. Crew members, competitive wages, flexible hrs. \$6/hr FT or PT. Contact Joey @ 329-2660. Flexible hours.

FELLOW STUDENT to work PT Tu, W, Th, 6-9 pm earn \$100+/wk. Call David 377-6363

HOME BASED Internet business. Solid company. Lucrative income. Will train. 358-5757

PT POSITIONS available for client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No experience required, training provided. PT wages guaranteed @ \$7/hr+bonuses. Call Jordan 434-8800 ext 219

TRI CONNECTIONS INC
Make a difference in someone's life. Positions avail teaching life skills to adults and children with disabilities. Come look at our job board at 1921 N 1120 W in Provo from 9-5 or call at 343-3900. Wage \$6.50 or more DOE.

MOTHER'S HELPER. Mother w/ twins on the way looking for full time help. New 2 bd basement apt provided. Wage nego. Perfect for young married couple. Call Sonya 763-9851.

BASKETBALL, PRIVATE B-ball instructor for 2 teen boys, emphasis on fundamentals. Twice weekly 2-4 hrs/wk. \$12.50/hr + gas, private gym. Send resume to: PO Box 678 Heber UT 84032

PHYSICS TUTOR for high school student, flex hrs, approx 3 hrs/wk, \$10/hr must have own car, call suzi @ 224-3380 10-5pm

GROUNDSCKEEPER - FT w/benefits. Mon-Fri, 8-5. Must be 21 yrs of age, excel physical condition. Must have experience w/sprinkler system repairs, landscaping. \$8. Interviewing Tues, Thurs, 9-10am, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE.

WRITE YOUR schedule, get paid weekly and enjoy monthly incentives. Interview for customer satisfaction responses. Call Gordon @ 375-0612 or apply in person at Western Wats Center at 290 W Center St, Provo

\$7.50/HOUR - Various shifts. Marketing research-no sales!!! 374-8000 Rachel or Angie

Top pay in Utah County. \$20-\$45/hrs. If you've done door to door sales, then it's your own work schedule, no selling, no appts. Great people, great compensation. Send resume to gswater @ 377-6300

Call Taylor's Systems at 763- and ask for regional director

STOCKERS WANTED! Graveyard shifts @ \$8/hr with benefits & a great environment. Job duties-stock shelving, store for guests. Must be able to work on a consistent basis. Must be able to work on supervision. Pick up applications at 880 N State, Orem. No phone call.

Model/Actor/Types Needed! 4-10 hrs/week. All types. \$Great Rates. \$500/week. Negot. Fax resume to 377-6399 or 377-6300

PT/PT CLERK/TYPIST 50+ hrs/week. Negot. Fax resume to 377-6399 or 377-6300

In-house Manufacturing Sales Rep. Mity-Lite, Inc an Orem based furniture manufacturer is seeking qualified candidates for in-house sales position. Telephone experience and computer familiarity Skills needed to excel in this position: good phone voice and excellent oral skills A relationship oriented sales and prospecting, qualifying, and Limited travel is required. Competitive training salary with benefits and a performance bonus opportunities. Qualifications please call (801) 224-7240 or leave a summary of your sales exp.

PART TIME, FULL TIME CLERK \$7-\$8/hr DOE. Call 374-1111

SAFE MANUFACTURING Industrial type work in print prep, & upholstery. We will train. PT. 6am-6:30pm M-F. Benefits incl health & up to \$15+/hr. DOE. 1400 N State, Orem. \$7-\$8.75/hr DOE. 1400 N State, Orem.

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE for opening at Great Steak. Cooks, waiters/waitresses. Great pay! Open Mon-Sat, 7am-10pm. No exp. person @ The Great Steak, 1651 W St, Provo or Call Terri @ 489-1111

FREE DEAR VALLEY SEASON PASS Or equal cash bonus. Suisse Creperie opening Nov. Join our new team at upper Deer Valley. PT help needed to create delicious crepes & enjoy our upscale environment. Starts @ \$7.25/hr. Call Tina @ 319-0317.

MACEYS BAGGERS - PT days or evenings. 4-6 hr shifts available. Flexible. Come in for application. 1400 N State Street, Provo.

AXIOM FINANCIAL INC.
MARKETERS/SEMINAR SPECIALIST
Earn up to \$15+/hr. \$8/hr guaranteed wage. Evening shifts available between 4-9pm. Call Josh Pratt at 765-0066.

SALES PERSONS needed at boat & RV dealership. FT & PT. Call 491-8787

PLASMA

Holidays bring more food poisoning

By ANGELA HOWELL
angela@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

borne diseases found twice as many cases of campylobacter as salmonella, Cliver said.

According to Cliver, irradiation is an effective and low-cost way to kill salmonella and campylobacter in meat; however, irradiated meat is currently unavailable.

"In order for this to be legal, both the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the U.S.

Department of Agriculture have to pass regulations that will permit it," Cliver said.

According to Cliver, both government agencies have approved the procedure for poultry and only the FDA has approved the procedure for red meat.

Cliver said activist groups and the government are two reasons the irradiation has not been approved.

Food poisoning is more common during the holidays, said Dr. David Anderson, emergency room physician at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and Orem Community Hospital.

Anderson said this can be attributed to celebrators leaving food sitting out too long and eating leftovers that are too old.

According to a report by the University of Florida, approximately seven million Americans suffered from foodborne illness in 1996.

Also, according to a report by the NDSU Extension Service Nutrition Specialists, the Center for Disease Control ranked food poisoning second only to the common cold as the most frequent cause of illness in this country.

Anderson said he estimates the UVRMC emergency room sees 12 possible cases of food poisoning per week.

Dean Cliver, a food safety professor at University of California, Davis with expertise in E. coli, salmonella and food contamination, said salmonella and campylobacter are two types of bacteria that cause food poisoning.

According to Cliver, turkeys are more likely to be contaminated with campylobacter than with salmonella. "We're seeing more campylobacter than we are salmonella these days," Cliver said. "Campylobacter has been harder to diagnose, so we hardly paid attention to it until fairly recently."

A 1997 surveillance of U.S. food-

Sportif Granite Peak

2 Layer Gore-Tex Basic All Weather Jacket

If you want a lightweight, fully weather-proof, breathable parka, this one is for you. Nothing fancy but the full Gore-Tex Purple All Weather guarantee. But of course you do get a nice looking 3.2 ounce nylon polyester that resists fading, two nice big pockets, double storm flaps with rain gutter, and a full hood. This is made to be stowed away in a small space to protect against those fierce, wet storms that tries to drive the rain through you. Compare at \$279.00.



Largest selection of Gore-Tex in the valley!

\$149⁰⁰



224-0454

Prices good through 11/16/98

1797 South State St. • Orem
M-F 9 - 9 • Sat 9 - 7

74-Diamonds For Sale

RINEHART DIAMOND
Your diamond wholesaler-we'll beat any price
All Stones Certified. Call 329-8864

Before you buy any diamond "wholesale" check this out: www.wilsondiamond.com

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WASHERS, DRYERS & ETC.
10% off for students. Guaranteed 6 mo-1 yr

QUICK APPLIANCE
49 N 1100 W # 5, Provo 356-6929

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NO BUSY SIGNALS!
ITS is the choice for cougarnet access. Unlimited access \$13.95, free software, free web page. Sign up at 156 TMCB.

COMPUTER WAREHOUSE
New and used laptops starting at \$500. Desktop systems starting at \$698 w/ monitor. Lowest prices guaranteed. Call 373-6757.

200MHz COMPAQ Laptop-New, 32 RAM, 12.1" screen, 20X CD rom, 56K modem, 2.1 GB HD. \$895 Aaron 362-4155

300 MGHZ System- new, 32 RAM, 15 inch screen, 32 X CD Rom, 2.1 GB HD, word and excel. \$500 Call Ron 809-3428

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS Office Pro '97 \$169.95, Corel WordPerfect Suite v8.0 \$39. Computer Connection 377-2787.

90-Used Cars

1995 Audi A6, Pearl white, AC, Pwr. everything, 56k miles, perfect condition. below book. \$18,500. Call 375-6008.

94 Toyota 4x4 pickup - Excellent cond, black, 32 inch, mags, CD changer, only 34k miles, \$10,600 OBO. Call Chad @ 371-0275

DRIVE NEW VEHICLE for \$490 down and \$100/month. Call 375-1815.

'90 CHEV LUMINA EURO 3.1. Must sale no winter parking. 4dr, AC, Cruise, Runs good, greta interior \$2500 obo. Call 794-0567.

'78 FORD GRANDA - 4 Dr, 92k miles, new tires, excel. interior. \$800/obo. Call 356-7718.

93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE- one owner, excel cond, all maintenance done since purchase. white w/ bra, 118 K mi, 5 spd, 2 dr, \$4900 obo. Call 373-7767

Foodborne illness can be avoided

By ANGELA HOWELL
angela@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Approximately 85 percent of foodborne illness cases could be avoided if people handled food properly, according to a report by the University of Florida.

According to a report by the Maricopa County Environmental Services Department in Phoenix, the agents that cause foodborne illness cannot be tasted or smelled.

The report gave the following guidelines for preventing foodborne illness:

- wash hands with plenty of warm, soapy water after using the toilet and before eating or handling food
- wash hands, utensils, cutting boards and counters immediately after preparing raw meats

- keep cold foods at temperatures below 45 degrees Fahrenheit and hot foods at temperatures above 140 degrees Fahrenheit
- cut roasts or turkey into smaller chunks before refrigerating and break large pots of food down into sections no more than three inches deep
- cook all meats thoroughly so the juices run clear
- wash fruits and vegetables before peeling or eating
- purchase foods only from reputable firms

- do not prepare foods for others when you have symptoms of diarrhea, fever, jaundice or vomiting—all of which are symptoms of foodborne illness.

Dean Cliver, a food safety professor at University of California, Davis with expertise in E. coli, salmonella and food contamination, said food poisoning is contagious.

"Anybody who gets ill as a result of having ... eaten a contaminated food can pass that infection on to other people."

To prevent catching the disease from others who have been affected, "washing hands fairly often is probably the single most important safeguard," Cliver said. "And although there are all kinds of elegant handwash products, ... your good old soap and water properly used is probably all you need."

Dr. David Anderson, emergency room physician at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and Orem Community Hospital, said some food poisoning is caused by people not having their refrigerator temperature sufficiently low.

43-Condos For Sale

1bdrm, 1 bath, wd, mw, fridge, and stove, 2 parking stalls, 2 blocks from campus. Great ward. \$74,900. Call 801-266-8531

LESS THAN RENT AND YOU OWN IT!!!
W/d hkuaps, pets allowed, large 2 bedroom, storage space, and balcony.
Picturesque setting, top floor. \$66,000
Call Diane @ 372-1950

Buy a Condo, Only \$500 Total Down!
Low monthly payments can be under \$435-1 bed, \$490- 2 bed, \$600- 3 bed! Parent Co-signers to help qualify are OK! Call For Details, Lots To Choose From!
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

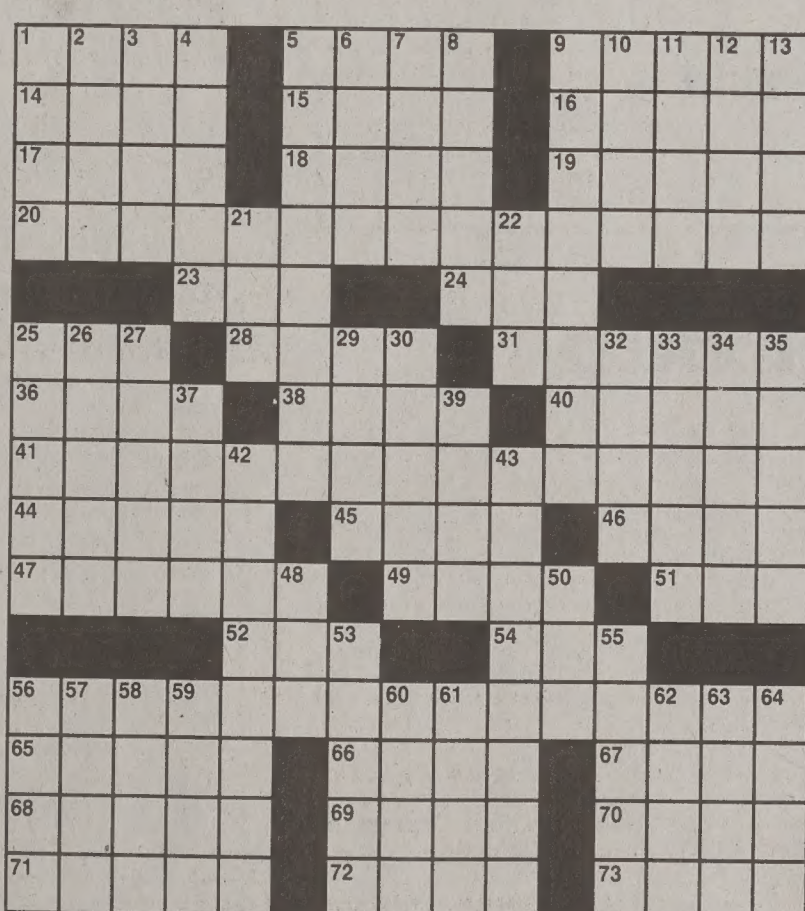
No. 0928

- 36 Nothin'
38 "Coming" (1969 hit)
40 Prom, say
41 Jury's reply to the judge
44 Irregularly edged
45 Word to a fly
46 Pioneering 70's video game
47 Cranston (the Shadow, of old radio)
49 Shoemaker's tools
51 Golf ball prop
52 It lacks refinement
54 Abner
56 Judge's comment to the spectators
65 Actress Adams and others

- 66 Live wire, so to speak
67 Nile queen, informally
68 Gladiator's battleground
69 More than a goblin
70 German philosopher
71 "Stop worrying!"
72 Prison area
73 Within: Prefix

DOWN

- 1 Brand for Bowser
2 Make a mess of
3 Diplomat's forte
4 Fish food?
5 Tale spinner
6 Chaucer
7 Rajah's mate
7 Druggie
8 Admirer of Beauty
9 Tight wrapper?
10 Unassisted
11 Bean curd
12 X-lyophone
13 Shade of red
21 Stop
22 Dog's ID
25 Broadway backer
26 Classic 1944 mystery film
27 "Going to the dogs," e.g.
29 "Oh, woe!"
30 Baryshnikov, to friends
32 Marshal Wyatt
33 Gold bar



Puzzle by Robert Dillman

- 34 Public spat
35 Marsh plant
37 "Not only that ..."
39 Garbage boat
42 Jazz combo instrument
43 Yelled
48 Prefix with chloride
50 Urge to attack, with "on"
53 Provide with funds
55 English philosopher
56 "The Rubáiyát" poet
57 Stamp designation
58 Hamilton's last act
59 St. Vincent Millay
60 Costume for Claudius
61 Mister, in Münster
62 Bator, Mongolia
63 Monthly money
64 Dog in Oz

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

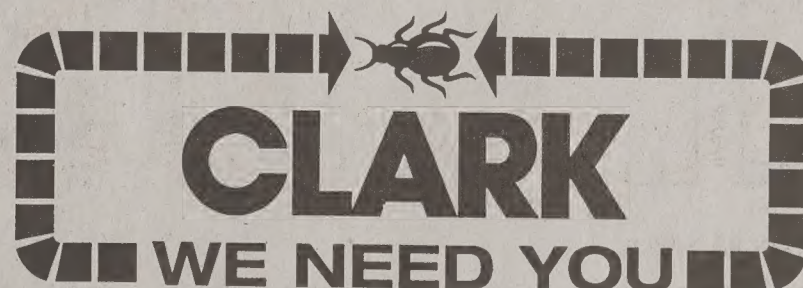
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Snowfall causes problems in Springville

By STEPHAN OGILVIE
stephan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Friday's snowstorm caused heavy power outages in Springville. Fallen trees and broken electric lines kept workers busy into the early morning.

"They way things are today, if you don't have power you die," said Steve Wolsey, head dispatcher of the Springville Electrical Department. He said his crews worked all night to restore power. No injuries were reported.

"The snow fell so fast and was really wet," said electrical operating mechanic Brian Johnson. He said the dispatch for electrical service emergencies was constantly busy for more than 24 hours. He estimated about 75 percent of Springville was without power.

"At two this morning the whole work force was still out," Wolsey said. Crews worked building new lines until everything was fixed Wolsey said.

"They worked 16 hours without food, then we warmed them up and fed them, and they went back out for at least five more hours."

Johnson said by noon on Saturday only a few iso-

lated homes were still without power.

Wolsey said they received more calls on Friday than they usually do during a year. He said thousands of calls came in reporting outages, fallen trees and downed power lines.

"In my 16 years working here I've never seen anything like this before," Wolsey said.

Johnson said, "I'm looking at the reports and it's blowing my mind, it's the worst I've ever seen."

Falling trees overburdened with snow brought most of the electric outages Wolsey said. He said not only was the snow heavier than normal, but many trees still had leaves so more snow gathered faster.

"More trees were snapping than power lines," Wolsey said.

He said power lines can hold a lot of snow, but only four to five inches of wet snow. The water content in this snowstorm was particularly high, Wolsey said.

Johnson said the schools were closed, but there were no other problems. Wolsey said only a few businesses were without power, and the industrial park area of Springville was fully functional.

Electrical generators supplied energy for all emer-

gency services said Pam, a representative of the police. She said no problems were reported from the outages or the snow. The only calls were to help school buses stuck in the snow.

Wolsey said he recommends calling the electrical emergency number immediately after the power goes out. If it is not restored, keep calling because with the volume of reports it is possible one gets lost, Wolsey said.

He said he discourages trying to find out information from the dispatcher because it wastes valuable time.

"Just say where, when and what caused the problem, don't talk to the dispatcher for five minutes trying to be a reporter, they really don't know everything," Wolsey said.

Wolsey also said it is of great assistance if the caller has investigated why there is a problem.

"If a caller has seen a blue flash, fallen tree, downed line or heard something, it helps us find the problem quicker."

Though Wolsey recommends snooping around a little he said it is dangerous to even approach a downed power line.

"If you pick up a live cable, your dead," he said.

Provo growth may cause residents to leave homes

By KATIE EWER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Growth in Provo may be pushing residents out of their homes.

Residents of Lamplighter Estates, a Provo mobile home park at 225 N. 1600 West, are concerned with the recent growth and expansion in Provo city.

The concern stems in part from the dissolving of the Laurel Woods mobile home park in connection with the building of the new Provo Towne Center.

Della Thorn has been a resident of Lamplighter Estates for almost 27 years. She said mobile home parks are vulnerable in growth and development because they are viewed as disposable and as part of "the slums."

"It seems mobile home parks are always first to be picked on," Thorn said.

Wayne Gates, manager of Lamplighter, said property near the freeway is valuable for developing. He said being relocated is always a concern.

"When I used to travel to Salt Lake with my family, it used to be all fields," Gates said. "Now there's all those strip malls."

Vern Keeslar, the long-range planner for the city, said Provo has been con-

sistent in its growth rate. He said the average growth rate in Provo during the 1990s is 3.16 percent per year.

He said 2 percent of that growth rate is due to natural increase, but a growth rate of anything over 2 percent is high.

The current population of Provo is 109,974, Keeslar said. That's up 11,730 from the 1994 population of 98,244, he said.

Keeslar said developing has increased in southeast and west Provo.

Ron Madsen, head of redevelopment for Provo, said the city is not planning to relocate residents of Lamplighter.

"There are no plans to do that, nothing through my office," Madsen said.

Madsen said the relocation of Laurel Woods cost the city \$2 million. The city bought the land and the trailers, and residents were able to buy new trailers or move into homes, he said.

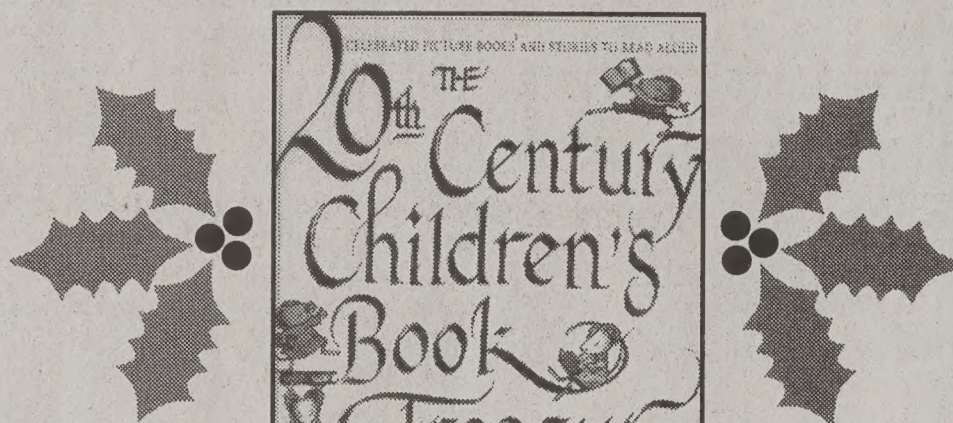
Thorn said she doesn't want what happened at Laurel Woods to happen at Lamplighter.

"When they moved Laurel Woods, they did a lot of damage to those people," she said.

Being relocated isn't the only concern of Lamplighter residents. If Lamplighter stays where it is and the city still develops the area around the mobile-home park, the heavy traffic in the area will go from bad to worse, Thorn said.

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